

Marines not going to Saigon, Ford says

From Herald News Services

President Ford said Monday that U.S. Marine groups in the South Pacific were being brought "up to strength" in the Pacific but would not be moved to Saigon.

The President, in an interview with CBS, was asked about reports that large numbers of battle-ready Marines were being deployed from Hawaii and what this means.

"That's part of a movement to strengthen Marine detachments in that area of the Pacific," he said. "It is not an unusual military movement."

He answered "no" when asked if they were going to Saigon.

FORD ALSO SAID Congress' refusal to provide more military aid to South Vietnam probably precipitated Saigon's decision to abandon its northern provinces, the act that led to virtual collapse of its forces. The abandonment, ordered by then-President Nguyen Van Thieu, was a "hasty and poorly planned withdrawal," Ford said.

"But the initial kickoff for withdrawal came from the failure of our government to adequately provide support," Ford said.

Ford also strongly defended the covert intelligence operations conducted in foreign countries by the CIA.

To forbid covert activities "would be like tying a President's hands behind his back in the formulation of foreign policy," Ford said.

"It's a risky business but it's a very important part of our foreign policy."

Asked if covert activities included so-called "dirty tricks" (the toppling of foreign governments and the like), Ford would say only, "It covers a wide range of activities."

ON OTHER QUESTIONS, Ford said:

- Personal correspondence between former President Nixon and Thieu corresponds with the public record and he didn't think it would be wise to publish the personal correspondence between heads of state.
- He would not make the Vietnam

situation a campaign issue in 1976.

- Acknowledged American officials "on the scene in Saigon" may have suggested Thieu resign but, "Our government made no request on President Thieu to step down." Ford added there has not been enough time since the resignation to make contact with his successor.
- There would be no problem with removing Americans from South Vietnam and he had the power to do so under the War Powers Act. He said however, Congress must clarify his powers to use U.S. military personnel to remove South Vietnamese nationals.
- He did not get his foreign policy information exclusively from Kissinger, but gets recommendations from the National Security Council. He gave Kissinger a strong vote of confidence.
- Defended his time away from the White House, saying: "I happen to think it's wholesome and healthy to get out of Washington."



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, chance of showers; high in low 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—156 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, April 22, 1975 2 Sections, 20 pages Single Copy—15c each

WRP party cites Monoson taxes, urges he 'resign'

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Representative Party candidates, defeated in last week's village election by the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP), Monday night called on WHIP Trustee-elect Gilbert Monoson to refrain from taking office, charging him with failure to pay back taxes.

Monoson responded to the WRP statement by calling it an example of "the disgusting and demeaning state of affairs that has existed in the village for some time."

The trustee-elect said the attack was part of a continuing effort by Trustee William Hein and Plan Comr. Jack Metzger to smear his character. Although the statement was read by former WRP candidate Roger A. Powers, Monoson charged Powers "is just a puppet of the machine."

THE LENGTHY statement was signed by Neil Brant, Kenneth Brady, Robert Clark and Powers. It charged that Monoson "has no right to take charge of village affairs when he cannot handle his own."

"How can an individual who cannot properly manage his own personal affairs be expected to assume the responsibilities of a village trustee?" the statement asked.

The statement listed a \$823.52 lien for failure to pay state taxes in 1972 and a federal lien for \$6,642.08 due in taxes and interest.

Monoson said he became aware of WRP's plan to challenge his character last week and that he had paid off his debts. He said he would produce receipts as proof of payment upon request.

THE VILLAGE BOARD did not indicate it would take action to back up the WRP charges.

WRP's \$2,000 tops spending in local races

by LUISA GINETTI

The Wheeling Representative Party led its two competitors in campaign spending for last week's village election, spending about \$2,000 in its unsuccessful attempt to win four trustee seats.

The Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) and the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR) spent less than \$2,000 for the campaign with WHIP's expenses totaling \$1,172.93 and COM-PAR's spending about \$1,430.

Roger A. Powers, a defeated WRP trustee candidate said Monday exact figures on his party's campaign spending will not be released until April 30. He said, however, the party spent around its \$2,000 budget.

"WE ARE WITHIN 1 per cent of our estimated budget and I think \$2,000 is about right," including non-cash gifts, Powers said.

Powers added that the party is waiting until the end of the month to release its final campaign spending list to be sure all bills have been received and are paid.

"Two thousand dollars is not on the dot but it's close," Powers said.

John Koepfen, finance chairman and unsuccessful COM-PAR trustee candidate, was unavailable for comment, but other party officials said a meeting was conducted Friday to go over campaign spending.

TRUSTEE ALBERT LANG, who was defeated on the COM-PAR ticket last week, said the party stayed within its \$1,430 budget. Lang said a full statement on campaign spending will be released next month.

Doris Kerr, vice chairman of WHIP, said Monday the party spent less than it anticipated, having bud-

(Continued on page 5)

Palatine Twp. man murdered in home



Body bound, shot in head; no clues in apparent theft

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of a 57-year-old man bound hand and foot and shot several times in the head was discovered Monday at his secluded Palatine Township home.

Alfred J. Dinverno, 404 Inverdale Dr., was found in the den of the 12-room residence by his daughter who found Dinverno's car in the driveway and the garage door open.

Det. John Nebergall of the Illinois State Police, said Dinverno may have been killed in a robbery. Nebergall said the house and its contents had been "rummaged through" and several guns and some jewelry are believed missing.

POLICE ARE FOLLOWING up on a report of an unidentified neighbor who said five or six shots were heard Sunday night. Police searched the fields and woods surrounding the house but reported finding no clues or leads in the murder.

Police said robbers may have accosted Dinverno in the driveway and accompanied him into the house. There were no signs of forced entry and Dinverno's white Corvette was parked outside an open garage door, police said.

Police said Dinverno was separated from his wife and was preparing to move from the house, which is near Inverness. The partially completed packing has delayed a full inventory of the house for missing items, police said.

Handguns, shotguns and some rings were reportedly taken, investigators said.

DINVERNO WAS last seen alive Thursday night when he had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law in Itasca.

Nebergall said the daughter, whose name was not released, became concerned Sunday when telephone calls to her father went unanswered. The daughter drove to the house Monday morning and called police from a neighbor's house when she found the open garage door and her father's car parked outside.

Police said Dinverno was shot several times in the head at close range. There were no signs of a struggle.

Nebergall said, "It looks like a robbery. Why else would they take the things they did? The guns could be traced too easily."

DINVERNO, police said, recently retired from the trucking business and planned to open a restaurant in Lake County.

A neighbor said the victim owned a restaurant on North Avenue in Chicago before going into the cartage business.

The house, a sprawling brick, stone and weathered wood split level, is about 50 yards off Florence Avenue on a private gravel road. The house is screened from the road by a wooded thicket.

The three-car garage, through which the killers are believed to have entered, is in the rear of the house and is hidden from view of neighboring houses.

THE BODY of Alfred J. Dinverno is taken from his secluded 12-room house west of Inverness. Dinverno was shot several times in the head, in what police believe was a robbery. Police think the robbers surprised him as he opened his garage door. The opened door and car alerted his daughter who called police.



MURDER SCENE in Palatine Township. Alfred J. Dinverno was found dead in the den of house, shot several times in the head at close range. His feet and hands were tied behind his back. The house is on a private road about 50 yards off Florence Avenue. It is hidden from the road by hills and a thicket. Police said the house was "rummaged through" and some guns and jewelry were reportedly taken. (Photos by Jim Frost and Dave Tonge.)

Critically injured driver 'unchanged'

A 24-year-old Chicago man, critically injured Friday when his car struck a telephone pole in Wheeling Township, remained in "unchanged" condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

State police said the man, Eugene J. Sokolowski, 2415 N. Oak Park Ave., apparently lost control of his car and it struck the pole near the intersection of Hinz Road and Millwaukee Avenue at 7:18 a.m. Friday.

The inside story

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Follow British lead

Change law system: Bailey

by WANDALYN RICE

An American legal system patterned after the British system, with a highly trained group of lawyers who do nothing but try cases, could have prevented the Watergate scandal, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey says.

Bailey, using his best courtroom style before several hundred persons at Harper College Monday night, called on the public to "get upset" about the organization of the legal system and work for the British system, in which only barristers with advanced legal training are allowed to work as prosecutors or defense attorneys.

Under the American system, he said, lawyers do not get training in how to argue cases before juries. "I have never met a lawyer in my life, including yours truly, who has ever been taught the art of cross-examination," he said. "We learned it, if we learned it at all, in the practice of law in the roughest sense — we practiced on live clients."

BAILEY, WHO represented convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord during one point in the Watergate investigation, said the Watergate cover-up could have been prevented by "a good professional criminal lawyer who could have told him (Nixon) he would not win the game he intended to play. But the Fred Buzhardt and the Leonard Garment (both White House lawyers during Watergate) had never faced a jury in their lives."

In addition, he said, a system of barristers — "a core of trial lawyers who were incorruptible switch hitters who would prosecute one day and defend the next" — could have prevented the cover-up because "they (in the White House) would have known they couldn't get away with it."

Bailey, who defended Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Cleveland doctor for whom he won an acquittal after unsuccessful appeals, said that case was one of the toughest of his career. But, he said, "to see him (Sheppard) die within 3½ years sort of diminished it."

THE MOST satisfying case, he said, was his successful defense of Capt. Ernest Medina, who stood trial in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam after Lt. William Calley was convicted. Medina, Bailey said, "was a fine man who got caught in a change of national attitude."

He added that Medina, who is working in one of Bailey's companies as an executive, "didn't pay the price most people have to pay for the right to stand trial. Here's a guy who survived it all, and I've watched him. It is a source of satisfaction in a profession peppered with disappointment."

Bailey did not comment in detail on his defense of Silas Jayne, the Elgin man convicted of murdering his brother, Inverness horseman George Jayne, because appeals still are going on under a new attorney. "All that I know about the Silas Jayne case I put on the stand," he said.

BAILEY DREW startled laughs from his audience when, in answer to a question, he said he favored capital punishment "but only for those who hurt me or the people I love. If someone murders my wife, I'll kill him — and that's an emotional reaction not a legal one."



F. LEE BAILEY

Electricity rate crunch over

by United Press International

Americans have seen the last of the dramatically large electricity rate increases, the Federal Energy Administration's deputy commissioner said Monday.

John Hill, in Chicago to address the American Power Conference, said electric utility rate increases in the past 15 months resulted directly from the higher oil and fuel costs power plants had to pay.

"While there most certainly will be electric rate increases due to inflation, I think we are over the crunch of increases we have been through," he said.

Hill predicted nuclear power would play an increasingly more important role in the nation's long-range energy needs but said the nation's untapped coal supplies would be a better answer to short-range needs.

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Suburban digest

EPA plan may stop auto-pollution tests

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is preparing a plan that would end all federally-required emission testing for suburban-owned autos in Cook County. The agency is expected to ask the Illinois Pollution Control Board to approve an alternative program also endorsed by the county to avoid mandatory emission tests. Jack Coblenz, manager of technical services for the state agency's air pollution control division, said the alternative would be "much less costly" than the \$3.5 million testing program proposed by the federal government.

Mayor rapped for reprisals

Two Rolling Meadows homeowners' association members accused Mayor Roland J. Meyer of threatening reprisals against their area for supporting 1st Ward Ald.-elect Raymond Neukranz last Tuesday against a Meyer-backed incumbent. The two said Meyer threatened to "make you people pay for taking one of my best aldermen (Thomas Scanlan) away" and said Neukranz supporters "will regret it." Meyer declined to comment Monday. He earlier indicated he would seek the immediate resignations of city employees and appointees who supported his mayoral opponent.

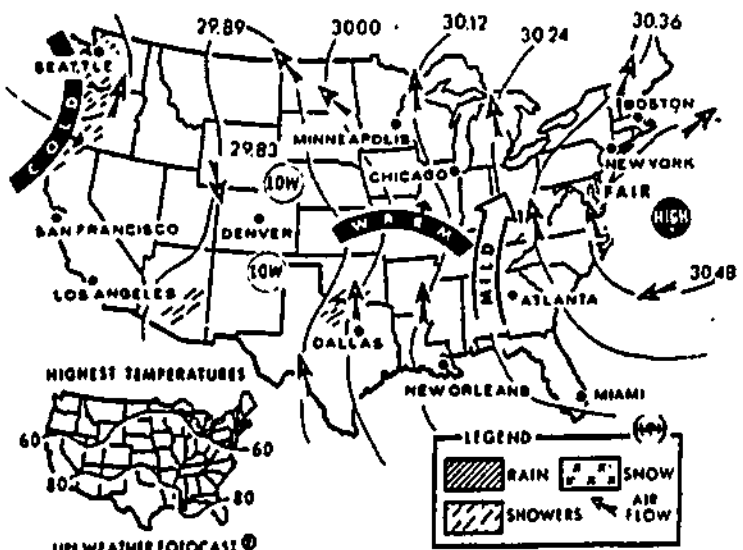
Youth dies after 3-car crash

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth died Monday of injuries sustained in a three-car accident Sunday in McHenry County. William P. Gordon, 415 S. 1-0ka Ave., was pronounced dead at 4:20 a.m. at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. McHenry County Sheriff's police said the accident occurred when Gordon's car crossed the center line on Ill. Rte. 31 at the Nippersink Bridge, colliding with another car. A third auto then skidded into the pileup.

'Lottery drawings unfair'

An assistant state's attorney Monday filed a class action suit charging that the current system of selecting winners in the Illinois State Lottery is unfair because not all winning tickets are sold each week. Leonard Foster, 43, charged in the suit that in the April 4 grand slam game drawing, three winning \$100,000 tickets went unsold. Foster asked that additional numbers be drawn for the April 4 drawing until a winner is found and that a procedure be established for future drawings to provide that winning numbers be on tickets that have been sold.

60s, chance of rain...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers in parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Rockies and upper Texas. Sunny to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	79	34	Hartford	61	41
Anchorage	38	21	Houston	81	68
Annapolis	59	44	Indianapolis	63	50
Atlanta	73	44	Jackson, Miss.	54	31
Birmingham	74	39	Jacksonville	78	46
Boston	62	41	Kansas City	76	63
Charlotte, N.C.	73	54	Las Vegas	72	49
Charlotte, S.C.	70	45	Little Rock	76	41
Cheyenne	62	35	Los Angeles	61	54
Chicago	43	37	Louisville	63	39
Cleveland	44	35	Memphis	78	44
Columbus	54	33	Miami	82	67
Dallas	77	62	Milwaukee	59	35
Denver	69	33	Minneapolis	63	39
Des Moines	63	40	Nashville	60	43
Detroit	60	33	New Orleans	70	62
El Paso	91	39	New York	64	42
			Oklahoma City	76	48
			Omaha	65	43
			Philadelphia	60	41
			Pittsburgh	62	34
			Portland, Me.	64	34
			Portland, Ore.	65	39
			Providence	62	38
			Rt. Louis	72	39
			Salt Lake City	68	37
			San Diego	63	34
			San Francisco	64	44
			Seattle	65	37
			Spokane	58	26
			Tampa	87	68
			Washington	66	46
			Wichita	70	43

State Senate panel OKs doubling of jobless benefits

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — An Illinois Senate committee voted Monday to nearly double workmen's-compensation benefits for job-related injuries and illness.

On a 7-to-5 party-line vote, the Democratic-controlled Labor and Commerce Committee approved two bills increasing maximum benefits to \$205 a week. The maximum now is \$124 for married workers with four children and \$100 for single workers. The maximum would increase to \$405 a week by 1982.

Sen. Robert McCarty, D-Decatur, sponsor of the bills, said his plan would help Illinois conform to recommendations of a federal compensation commission.

The committee also approved a bill to allow workers to collect unemployment benefits if they were fired for refusing to cross a picket line.

Stanley Johnston, president of the Illinois AFL-CIO, said the bill is needed to "clarify the situation." He said that in some cases nonstriking workers are paid benefits and in other cases they are not.

"You are asking employers to pay their workers for sympathizing with a strike," Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Senate sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a \$73 million supplemental appropriation for the Dept. of Public Aid. The bill is designed to pay primarily for medical benefits and aid to the aged, blind and disabled for the current fiscal year.

Sponsors of the bill said it will likely take another \$100 million to pay the public aid department bills this year.

The Senate also rejected an attempt to amend a bill aimed at allowing parimutuel betting at the Illinois State Fair and the DuQuoin State Fair. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, proposed cutting the Illinois State Fair out of the bill. The amendment failed 23 to 27.

The House, meanwhile, approved a bill to allow the secretary of state to issue identification cards to persons who don't have driver's licenses. The cards would cost \$1 and would be good for five years.

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Gen. Frederick Weyand:
Cong hold remains of GI's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, Army chief of staff, said Monday the United States knows that the Viet Cong is holding the remains of 57 U.S. military personnel listed as missing in action but refuses to release them.

"We must press for an accounting," Weyand told the House Appropriations Committee. He said he saw no reason why, if the South Vietnamese government enters into negotiations with the Communists, that this subject could not be raised.

"We know the Viet Cong have the remains of 57 of our men and have refused to release them," Weyand said.

Cong 'ignore' Thieu resignation

From Herald news services

The Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks all but ignored Monday's resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and said that before peace could be achieved all "military mission" Americans would have to leave Vietnam.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, as the Viet Cong styles itself, earlier said the removal of Thieu was a major precondition to any cease-fire negotiations.

Thieu resigned Monday as president

with a sharply anti-American speech. He blamed the military disasters that have lost three-fourths of his country on the United States, saying: "The Americans promised us — we trusted them."

"If the Americans don't want to support us any more, let them go, get out," Thieu said. "Let them forget their humanitarian promises."

Thieu said his resignation opened the way to possible negotiations for a cease-fire.

Thieu's resignation — 54 days short of 10 years as president — came as

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces held 75 per cent of the country and had 150,000 men with tanks, rockets and artillery poised on three sides of Saigon itself.

Fighting back tears, Thieu read a letter he said had been written in 1973

A spotlight on Viet leadership

— Page 9

by then President Richard Nixon guaranteeing all necessary aid for South Vietnam to defend itself if Thieu would sign the Paris peace agreements.

Thieu singled out Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "I never thought a man like Mr. Kissinger would deliver our people to such a disastrous fate," he said.

"My resignation will let the United States give you aid and open the way to negotiations," Thieu said.

At the end of his 90-minute speech, Thieu kissed his successor, Vice President Tran Van Huong, 72, on both cheeks and escorted him to the lectern to be sworn in. Huong himself was expected to resign in favor of Senate President Tran Van Lam, a political moderate who might be able to open talks with the Communists.

In France, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing welcomed the resignation saying: "The French government pays tribute to the sense of duty displayed by the President of South Vietnam in stepping down, opening the

road toward a solution of national concord."

In Washington, the Senate urged President Ford to seek a new political settlement of the Vietnam War. Senators approved by voice vote a resolution urging Ford to "undertake immediate efforts to obtain a cessation of hostilities in Vietnam through negotiation and to promote a political settlement."

In London, Sir Robert Thompson, former counterinsurgency adviser to the U.S., predicted Thieu's resignation would be followed quickly by a South Vietnamese surrender.

Moscow declined comment on the issue and Japan carried front page stories warning the U.S. might now pull back its defense line in Asia.

New North Viet attacks in Laos

VIENTIANE (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops Monday spearheaded new attacks on Highway 13 linking Vientiane and the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang and Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak said government forces are in danger of losing control of the road.

Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma sent an urgent cable to the

headquarters of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao near the northeastern border with North Vietnam requesting orders be issued for the attackers to withdraw.

The cable was addressed to Prince Souphannouvong, Souvanna's half brother and titular leader of the Pathet Lao. Sisouk said that if the Communists do not withdraw, it would pose a serious threat to the peace agreement and cease-fire that has been generally observed since 1973.

Sisouk told a news conference that two government positions near the road were abandoned Sunday night and the fighting continuing Monday near the junction of Highway 13 with Highway 7 in mountainous country 90 miles north of Vientiane.

Government air force T-28 bombers were ordered to fly air strikes against the attackers and reinforcements were being moved into the area, Sisouk said.

Military sources said it could not be determined whether the road had been cut. They described casualties in the fighting so far as minor.

The renewed fighting was in the same area where government troops lost some positions along the cease-fire line last week in a Communist attack timed to coincide with the Laotian New Year celebration.

On the diplomatic front, Laotian Foreign Minister Phoumi Vongvichit said Laos is closing its embassy in Saigon.



A SOUTH VIETNAM soldier checks body of civilian wounded by rocket on Highway One. Other refugees continue flight to safety.

Rice road near Saigon attacked

SAIGON (UPI) — Refusing to wait for negotiations with the successor to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Communist forces Tuesday morning launched a new attack on the "rice road" from Saigon to the Mekong Delta just 16 miles from the capital.

As the Communist noose around Saigon tightened despite Thieu's resignation Monday, Americans fled Saigon by the hundreds and Australia closed down its embassy.

Military analysts said South Vietnam's battlefield position appeared hopeless after the Communists gobbled up their 20th and 21st provincial capitals of the current offensive — Ham Tan and Xuan Loc — and shelled the big Bien Hoa airbase almost at will, all north of Saigon.

To the south, military sources in Saigon said the Communists assaulted the district county town of Ben Luc, 16 miles southwest of Saigon just off the Highway 4 "rice road" to the Mekong Delta.

The sources said the attack started at 7 a.m. following a pre-dawn barrage of shells, and fighting still raged at mid-morning. The town is defended by the government's shattered 22nd Infantry Division.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee approved \$330 million in military and economic aid to South Vietnam, although a top administration spokesman, Gen. Frederick Weyand described the military situation there as "virtually hopeless."

The HERALD

The world

King Khalid seeks to unify Arabs

In his first major initiative, Saudi Arabia's new King Khaled Monday tried to mend the rift between Egypt and Syria and unify Arab strategy for war or peace in the "post-Kissinger" phase of Middle East negotiations. Arab sources said these were the goals of the top level conference attended by Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria that opened in the Saudi capital of Riyadh at Khaled's request.

In Cairo, Arab foreign ministers met at the request of Iraq to take up charges that Syria has been withholding an unfair share of Euphrates river waters, threatening the livelihood of Iraqi farmers.

Cambodia news blackout lifted

Phnom Penh Radio said Tuesday morning in its first broadcast since the Khmer Rouge takeover that the new Communist government is still moving into the capital but indicated some fighting is still going on in Cambodia. In the first official word from Phnom Penh in five days, new Information Minister Hou Nim said the radio station of the new government has been moved from the northern province of Kratie to Phnom Penh.

25 hurt in Portugal political rift

Political violence between left-wing extremists and members of a right-of-center party left more than 25 persons injured and added a new dimension Monday to the final days of Portugal's election campaigns. Paratroops were forced to open fire to disperse the mob after left-wingers burst through a cordon of local police and disrupted a meeting organized by the conservative Social Democratic Center Party at a theater in Gultmarces in northern Portugal.

Police said more than 25 persons were injured, several with gunshot wounds.

The nation

Kissinger again postpones Latin trip

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday night again called off his oft-postponed trip to Latin America, saying he could not leave Wednesday as planned because events in Indochina "are unfolding with such unexpected speed." Kissinger's statement, released by department spokesman Robert Anderson, said President Ford had asked him to stay in Washington and it was with "great reluctance and even greater personal regret" that he would have to cancel plans to visit Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

Chrysler to omit 35 cent dividend

Chrysler Corp. directors have voted to omit the regular 35 cent dividend for the second quarter in a row because of the No. 3 auto company's continuing red ink performance, the company confirmed Monday. The action to omit the dividend was taken last Wednesday after a stormy annual meeting at which many stockholders criticized the company's top executives for their performances. The vote to omit the first quarter dividend in February was the first time since 1930 that a payment had been eliminated.

U.S. Embassy in Athens stormed

ATHENS (UPI) — Left-wing demonstrators stormed the U.S. Embassy Monday, smashing doors, windows and furniture on the eighth anniversary of the "abominable April 21" when a group of officers set up a military dictatorship in Greece.

A government spokesman said groups of demonstrators, accusing the United States of having supported the now defunct rightist military regime, broke through a heavy police cordon guarding the embassy and into the building itself.

He said police had to use teargas to disperse the demonstrators.

Witnesses said riot control cars rushed to the area firing tear gas after the marchers entered the building.

Thousands of demonstrators, most of them left-wing youths, marched on the embassy from Athens Technical University, waving banners with anti-American slogans.

The march was advertised in advance and police posted heavy guards around the embassy, including armored cars, but apparently not enough to hold the crowd.

Organizers of the march said they wanted to express their indignation against America and demand an end

to "imperialism, the abolition of NATO and American bases in Greece and the expulsion of Americans and their hirelings."

Premier Constantine Karamanlis, who helped restore democratic rule in Greece last summer, asked his countrymen in a statement to learn "from the abominable 21st of April that democracy easily succumbs to the blows of its enemies when its vigil is relaxed and when irresponsible demagogues turn it into anarchy."

The Greek people eventually defeated a regime that was "tyrannical, corrupt and ridiculous," Karamanlis

said. "But in order to secure and take advantage of the victory, we must strengthen and guard democratic institutions by avoiding the mistakes of the past."

The coup came before dawn on April 21, 1967 when a small group of officers, led by Col. George Papadopoulos and controlling key units around Athens, moved to impose a military dictatorship.

Known as "the colonels," the officers said they seized power to prevent Greece from being taken over by international Communism.

Hathaway wants new wilderness areas

• Former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway told Congress Monday that as secretary of the Interior he would support measures to protect the environment, including creation of new wilderness areas. Hathaway, however, also refused a demand that he hold up the leasing of federal coal lands pending final action on strip mining control legislation. The Senate Interior Committee is holding two days of confirmation hearings on Hathaway's nomination to head the Interior Department.

• Songwriter Ira Gershwin is home from UCLA Medical Center where he

had been under treatment for broken ribs and a punctured lung sustained in a fall at his Beverly Hills home April 10.

• Antiwar activist Tom Hayden, who stood trial in the late 1960s as one of the "Chicago Seven," says he may run for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket rather than as a third-party candidate. Hayden is married to actress Jane Fonda.

• Former Baltimore County Executive N. Dale Anderson entered the federal prison camp in Allenwood, Pa. Monday to begin serving a five-year

term for corruption in the Maryland office he inherited from Spiro T. Agnew. His March 20, 1974 conviction on 32 kickback-related counts followed by five months Agnew's no contest plea to tax evasion and resignation from the vice presidency.

• Joint exercises in Moscow have shown that three American astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts are ready for their scheduled Apollo-Soyuz rendezvous in space in July. Alexei Leonov, Soviet spaceship commander said the Russian cosmonauts recently visited Houston Space Center for joint training, and the American

People

crew is back in the Soviet Union for similar exercises.

• Comedienne Nancy Walker, best known for her role as Valerie Harper's mother in the television series "Rhoda" was honored Sunday by the Southern California Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. She was awarded the group's 23rd annual Geni award for her "outstanding contributions to her profession."

Court urged to abolish the death penalty forever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for a condemned black man told the Supreme Court Monday the death penalty should be abolished forever as an affront to "evolving standards of decency."

All nine justices were present to hear the historic 90 minutes of argument over capital punishment. Justice William O. Douglas, partially paralyzed by a stroke, came to the court from a hospital bed.

Prof. Anthony G. Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School, representing the NAACP in a test case from North Carolina, said there is no evidence that "death is reserved for the most heinous cases" in that state.

"The death penalty for any civilian, peace time crime is now inconsistent with evolving standards of decency," Amsterdam said.

Death sentences are imposed in an "arbitrary, rare and wanton" fashion, he added, and jurors, prosecutors and governors have so much discretion that there is no way to administer capital punishment in a rational manner.

Amsler said the evidence against Jesse T. Fowler, whose appeal the Supreme Court chose for the test, "is no more or less than any ordinary shooting that comes out of a barroom brawl." Fowler, 26, a truck driver, was sentenced to die for the killing of a man in a dice game.

Jean A. Benoy of Raleigh, deputy attorney general of North Carolina, argued that under Amsterdam's reasoning, the entire criminal justice system in the United States would eventually be destroyed, since the same arguments applied to depriving a man of his life could be applied to depriving him of his liberty.

He cited evidence that Fowler sought out his victim, drove away once, then came back on foot and shot him twice. "If that's not stalking and killing, I don't know what stalking and killing is," he said.

Amsterdam won a 1972 Supreme Court ruling that the death sentence was then administered in such a freakish manner as to be a violation

of the 8th Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

He told the justices there is very little difference between the North Carolina system and what the court struck down earlier.

U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork urged the court to make it clear in its forthcoming opinion "that capital punishment is constitutional and any change rests with the elected representatives of the people."

There are now 253 persons on death rows in 22 states. Since the court's

1972 decision, 31 states enacted new laws in an effort to meet the justices' objections.

In other actions, the court:

• Refused to decide the constitutionality of divorce laws allowing alimony for women but not men.

• Rejected James W. McCord's appeal of his conviction for breaking into the National Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate complex in June, 1972. The Court already had rejected an appeal from the same trial by G. Gordon Liddy.

Schools

South Dist. 214 picks orchestra

High School Dist. 214

Members of the South Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra have been announced by Arthur Sundermeier, conductor.

The orchestra will premiere at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rolling Meadows High School theater, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The concert, featuring classical and popular music, will be free.

Playing in the violin section are: Deborah Beasley, Robin Blake, Leanne Blegen, Karen Dolan, Diane Grindol, Lisa Herrmann, Jenny Jimenez, Cindy Keagle, Fann Yeen Liu and Cindy Richter, all from Rolling Meadows High School; Nanci Godejohn, Mike Latone, Susan Matt, and John Stroffregen, all from Lively Junior High School; Debbie Porto, Forest View High School; and Ken Uyechi, Elk Grove High School.

Violists are: Karen Barnett, Sue Galetta, Kathy Scott and Kathy Wright, all from Rolling Meadows High School; Chery Belne, Karen Frelwald, Gloria Knapik, and Cindy Roberts, all from Lively Junior High School.

Other instruments are: cello: Tammi Clark, Elk Grove High School; Mike Metreger, Rolling Meadows High School; Susan Porto and Scott Reynolds, Forest View High School. Bass: Greg Losinski, Forest View High School; John Scott, Rolling Meadows High School; Flute: Sue Cannon and Cheryl Eldridge, Forest View High School; and Tammy Muntean, Rolling Meadows High School. Clarinet: Kris Anderson and Sandy Czapicki, Forest View High School; Peggy Oman and Melody Perrelen, Rolling Meadows High School.

Playing bass clarinet is Jeff Zoellick, Rolling Meadows High School, and Sue Cavanaugh, Forest View High School, plays oboe.

Dave Moravec, Forest View High School, plays the piano.

Brass players are: Bassoon: Pam Henry, Rolling Meadows High School; and Larry Woolard, Forest View High School. French horn: Eileen Carroll and Dave Legg, Forest View High School; Chuck Fischer and Rick Palmisano, Elk Grove High School. Trumpet: Don Ewald, Bob Kuhn, Tom Lawson and Tom Olson, all from Rolling Meadows High School; and Danny Orloski, Forest View High School. Trombone: Doug Harry, Jeff Jay and Mark Kuhn, Rolling Meadows High School; Tuba: Terry Lents, Rolling Meadows High School.

Percussionists are Rob Jay, Rolling Meadows High School, and Dave Stynowski, Forest View High School.

Students against faculty for the benefit of the bald eagle will be featured Wednesday night at Arlington High School in a special series of volleyball games.

Proceeds from the three simultaneous games will go towards the creation of a wildlife refuge for bald eagles along the Illinois bank of the Mississippi River. Gov. Daniel Walker has asked all high schools in the state to donate money to purchase 250 acres to serve as a nesting area for the endangered bird.

The games will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Gym at the high school, 502 W. Euclid Ave. Minimum donation for admission is 25 cents.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Dirksen School PTA and the Dirksen Ranger Rick Nature Club will conduct a paper drive Saturday in the school's parking lot, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

Students and parent helpers will be on hand to receive the papers between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Newspapers are to be bundled and free from plastic, foil and magazine sections. Funds will be used for environmental education, the school's ground beautification projects and for the nature club.

Children's favorite subject gym, will be featured at tonight's meeting of the Albert Einstein School PTA. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Miss Alice Rogalski, physical education teacher, and several students will show parents why gym is their favorite subject.

The sixth-grade teachers of Winston Churchill School, 1520 Jones Rd., Schaumburg, will present a program on the heart unit their students are studying. The program will be presented today at the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting. Because of the subject matter of this program children are discouraged from attending. The election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Washington Irving School PTO book fair will continue today and Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school, 1230 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Educator-approved books and activities will be on sale for 15 cents to \$3.95.

Profits will be used to benefit the school.

Forty entrants will display their science entries at the Longfellow School Science Fair at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Medals will be given for outstanding projects and three prizes will be awarded at each grade level.

Parents may attend.

St. James School

St. James School is holding an open house and spring concert Wednesday at the school, 821 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. An art fair in conjunction with the open house is at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the parish center. Using a "school days" theme, students will sing songs pertaining to classes and will end with the operetta "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The date for this year's musical at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, has been changed from today to Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

A "Learning Fair" will be staged from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, featuring student's learning-by-doing experiences.

Sponsored by the school PTA, the displays also will feature students who will be on hand to explain their exhibits.

In general:

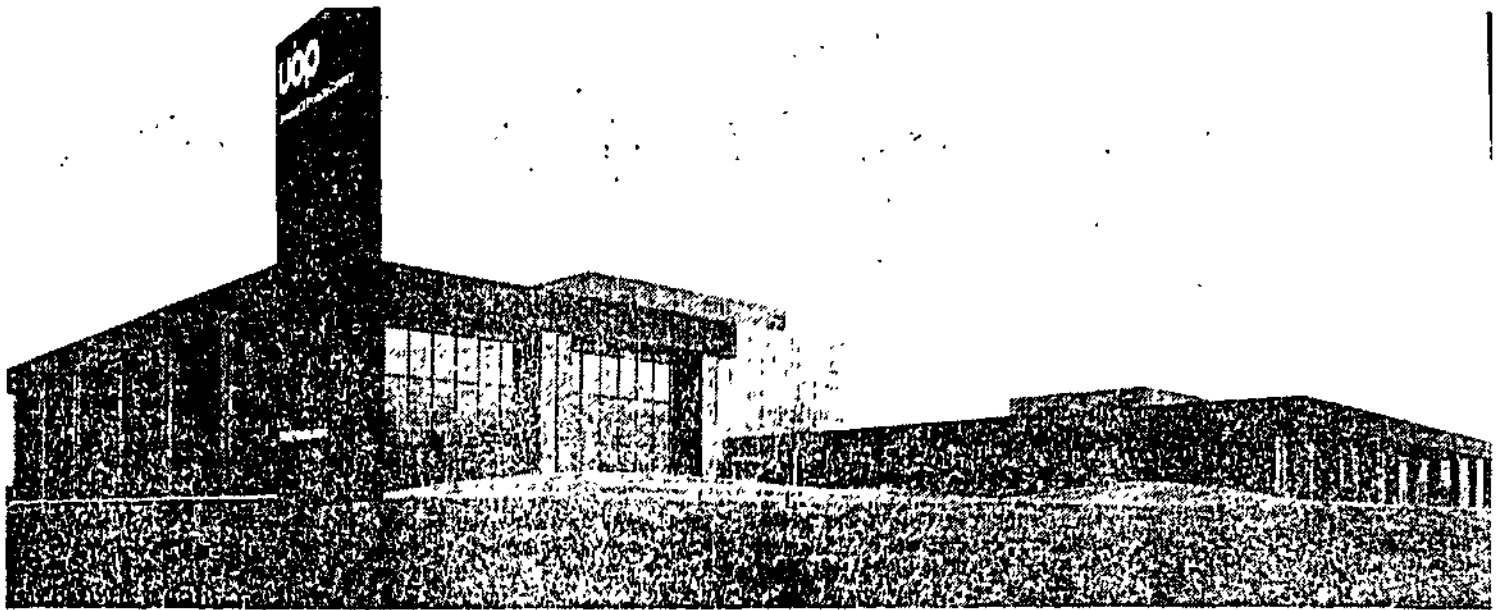
The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 124C at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Larry J. Little, assistant professor of learning disabilities at Northwestern University, will speak on "Motivation for School Success."

Steve Byrne, 108 King Ln., and Nancy Sempé, 998 Leahy Circle East, both of Des Plaines, are among the 250 students from 70 Illinois high schools who are exhibiting their work at the third annual Illinois Wesleyan University High School Invitational Art Exhibition, which appears through Saturday.

Kevin E. Collins and Loren Gerstein, both of Hoffman Estates, and Claire Harrison, Palatine, have been named regional winners in the 1975 Exploration Scholarship Program.

The program, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, will select finalists from the regional winners to participate in research expeditions mostly in the field of archaeology, ecology and earth science. The students work on teams with professional scientists.



Firm to buy most of UOP stock

by LEA TONKIN

The Signal Companies Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif. Monday announced plans to acquire a controlling interest in Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines.

If plans are carried out by the May 2 target date, Signal will own \$121.8 million worth of UOP shares, 50.5 per cent of the common stock.

The purchase will include a tender offer for 4.3 million shares of UOP stock and the purchase of 1.5 million shares from UOP. The price is set at \$21 a share. The closing price Monday for UOP stock on the New York Stock Exchange was 17 3/8 — up from the Friday figure of 13 7/8 — on 253,000 shares traded.

"THE ANNOUNCEMENT follows the Friday report that UOP earnings for the first quarter of 1975 dropped to \$4,358,000 or 44 cents a share from the first quarter 1974 earnings of \$8,068,000 or 81 cents a share.

The Signal purchase of 1.5 million shares of unissued common stock "represents an infusion of \$31.5 mil-



John O. Logan

lion in equity capital," the companies announced. "After completion of these transactions, Signal will own 5.8 million shares of UOP's approximately 11.5 million shares, or 50.5 per cent." The tender offer is made directly to shareholders. Copies are available from depositor Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York.

No information was available from UOP spokesmen on the impact of the Signal stock purchase on company ac-

tivities. The company's annual meeting, which was slated May 13, has been postponed. Four directors were slated for election at the meeting. There are seven additional board members.

JOHN O. LOGAN, UOP president and board chairman, said, "We welcome the investment of Signal in UOP and we will cooperate in the making of the tender offer to our shareholders. We have long known Signal and respect its ability in its areas of technology."

The Des Plaines company, which reported \$825 million in gross revenues in 1974, is involved in research and development in the petrochemical and petroleum fields, engineering and construction and manufacturing.

Signal will be represented on the UOP board of directors in proportion to its stock interest. Logan will represent UOP on the Signal board.

Forrest N. Shumway, Signal president and chief executive officer, Monday said, "UOP is a high-technology company as is Signal's subsidiary, The Garrett Corp. Not only is Signal experienced in the high-technology fields, but it has a long familiarization and understanding of UOP through its previously held oil and gas operations. Unlike the oil and gas operations which Signal sold last year, UOP is a leading supplier to the energy industry and is not highly capital intensive in itself. It therefore is an excellent investment for Signal."

Signal previously owned Signal Oil Co. which it sold in January 1974. The company reported \$1.6 billion in annual sales for 1974. Its largest holdings include Mack Trucks, Inc. of Allentown, Pa. and The Garrett Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., an aerospace firm. The firm employs 32,000 persons.

Thieu resignation keys 7.43 stock-market gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The resignation of South Vietnam Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu lifted hopes on Wall Street Monday for a political settlement of the war and pushed prices higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 7.43 to 815.86. The blue-chip indicator added 18.93 points last week despite an 11.03-point loss on Friday sparked by profit-taking and a rise in short-term interest rates.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.93 to 78.23. Advances topped declines, 692 to 463, among the 1,830 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 23,960,000 shares, up from the 22,160,000 shares exchanged Friday.

The blue chips, oils and glamors paced the rally with most other major

stock groups moving into plus territory.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex common share rose 10 cents. Volume came to 2,751,000 shares compared with 2,539,000 share turned over Friday.

In the Amex options, 9,116 contracts were traded, against 8,435 Friday. Walt Disney July 50s led the actives, unchanged at 5 1/8 on 477 contracts. Burroughs April 90s followed, up 3 1/8 to 94 1/2 on 225 contracts. Deere & Co. April 40s were third, up 1 to 2 1/4 on 266 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 65,341 contracts were traded compared with 62,799 Friday. Northwest Airlines April was most active, up 9/16 to 23 3/8. Polaroid July 25 was second, up 1 5/8 to 8 5/8. IBM April 220 followed, up 7/16 to 115 1/8.

Wednesday school menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Creamed turkey, grilled cheese sandwich, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable soup choice. Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice). Fruit juice, tossed salad, rolls. Dessert: gelatin salad. Main dish, butter and milk. Available desserts: Toppings pudding, pineapple pie, German chocolate cake and snail cookies.

Dist. 212: Hamburger on a bun or baked ham with rice or white bread and butter. "Foster Tot," cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Turkey in a king with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun and rice. Soup of the day with crackers, gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 63: Chicken fingers with entrap, buttered corn, potatoes, tomato salad, buttered corn, potatoes, tomato salad, buttered corn, potatoes, tomato salad.

Dist. 21: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, cake and milk.

Dist. 28 and 31: Emily (catholic school): Hamburger on a bun, french fries, entrap, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 36: Willow Grove, 62's: Toppings Junior High, Central, Maple, Highland, Cumberland and North schools: Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, cut green beans with margarine, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's: Algonquin Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, orange juice, banana cake and milk.

Dist. 62's: Chippewa Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's: Forest Elementary: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, apple sauce and milk.

Dist. 62's: Orchard Place Elementary:

Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, apple sauce, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's: South Elementary: Pizzaburger with cheese, cole slaw, peaches, milk and peanut butter cookie.

Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with macaroni, buttered corn bread, vegetable sticks, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's: West Elementary: Chicken noodle casserole, buttered vegetables, biscuit with butter, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 63's: Apollo and friends Junior High: Turkey and dressing, cranberries, buttered mixed vegetables, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School West: Beef soup, turkey in a king in toast cup or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, jelly, cranberry salad, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School North: Cup of split pea soup, mustard beef au jus, whipped potatoes, sweet corn or lute, homemade soft roll. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, chicken chop suey with rice or barbecued ham on a bun, green peas, french fries and homemade soft rolls. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic buttered bread, lettuce salad, pineapple pudding and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti with tomato or beef sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk or juice and dried peaches.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Oven fried chicken, buttered carrots, tossed salad with french dressing, yellow cake with chocolate frosting, bread, butter and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, muffin, cranberry sauce and milk.

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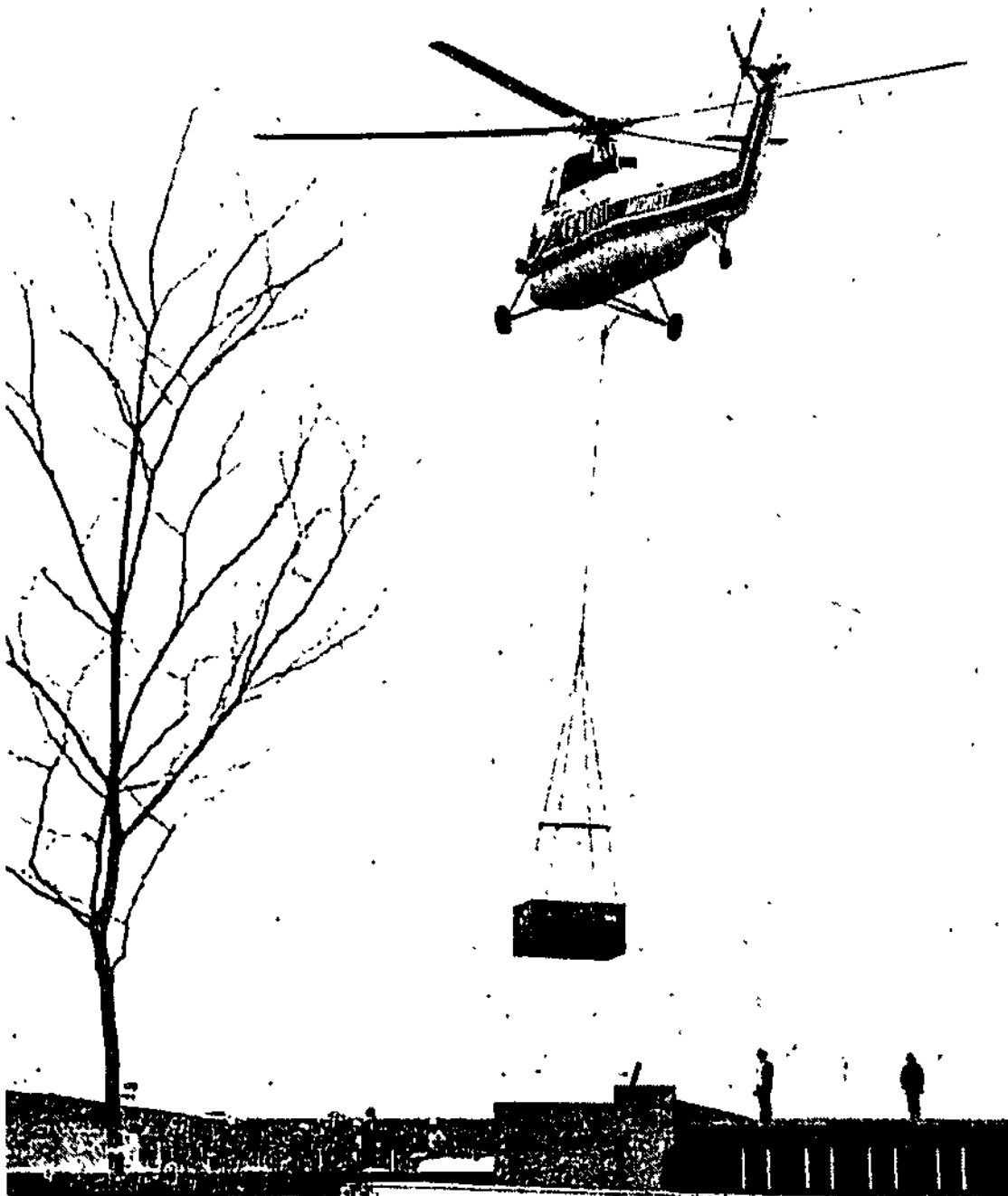
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MINI-AIRLIFT. American Engineering of Wheeling Village officials say the center, Arlington Heights installs heating units for Buffalo Grove's Plaza and Dundee roads, will open soon. Verde Shopping Center with the aid of a helicopter.

Intersection of 53-83 open during work

The intersection of Ill. Rte. 53 and Ill. Rte. 83 is remaining open to traffic during construction, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official said Monday.

Larry L. Sorenson, a state engineer, said the work may cause some congestion during peak traffic hours but said, "We'll maintain traffic through the intersection at all times during the day. There may be some flagmen there to control traffic but it will be passable at all times."

The intersection, northwest of Buffalo Grove, is being reconstructed from its triangular shape to a T-shape. The project is designed to reduce the mounting number of traffic accidents there over the last several years.

PLANS ALSO call for installation of a right-turn lane and a traffic-signal system. Work on the \$360,000 project is expected to continue through September, Sorenson said.

Also called for is widening of a section of Rte. 83 at the intersection, from two to four lanes. Sorenson said that phase of the improvements may cause further congestion when traffic is transferred from one side of the road while work is being done on the other.

The state is in the process of removing triangular intersections throughout Illinois for traffic safety. Seventy per cent of the funds for the Rte. 53-83 project is coming from federal sources, Sorenson said.

Buffalo Grove youth arrested for burglaries

A Buffalo Grove youth has been arrested in connection with several local apartment storage locker burglaries, police said Monday.

The youth, John P. Stander, 17, of 777 Grove Dr., was charged with six counts of burglary and one count of possession of marijuana, said Investigator Robert Quid, Buffalo Grove police.

Quid said Stander's arrest solved five burglaries to storage lockers that occurred March 30 at the Villa Verde apartments, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, and another April 6 at the Sandpiper apartment complex,

Dundee Road west of Arlington Heights Road.

POLICE ARE seeking another man they say helped Stander in the burglaries. They would not disclose his identity.

Arrested with Stander in his apartment were Martha Irmiter, 22, also of 775 Grove and Jack T. Ferguson, 588 Elmwood Dr. All three persons were charged with possession of marijuana when quantities of suspected marijuana were found in the residence, said Quid.

Several other persons were in the apartment but they were not arrested when police showed up with a search warrant, said Quid. A chest, allegedly taken in one of the break-ins, also was found in the apartment.

QUID SAID Stander later admitted to all six burglaries as well as prying the locks from some 50 other lockers in Villa Verde. Total value of the burglaries was estimated at more than \$1,000, not counting damage to the other storage bins.

Police said they had received no reports of anything being stolen from the vandalized lockers.

Stander has been released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear April 26 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Irmiter and Ferguson were freed on \$1,000 bail and are slated for May 20 court appearances for the marijuana charges.

2 antique clocks stolen from home

Two antique clocks — one 150 years old — were stolen Saturday night from the Amy Krieger residence, 1080 Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling police said Monday.

Police said the burglars broke a rear garage window to gain entry and blood stains were found inside the kitchen. Also taken in the burglary were two stereo speakers, a radio-tape player, some German coins and a bottle of pills. There was no estimate for the clocks, although the other items were valued at \$155.

U.S. wants suburban-owned autos checked

State fights emission-test plan

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is preparing a plan that would head off federally required emission testing for suburban-owned autos in Cook County.

The agency is expected to ask the Illinois Pollution Control Board to approve an alternative program also endorsed by the county to avoid mandatory emission tests.

Jack Coblentz, manager of technical services for the state agency's air pollution control division, said the alternative would be "much less costly" than the \$3.5 million testing program proposed by the federal government.

COBLENTZ TOLD The Herald that his agency is still collecting informa-

tion for its alternative plan but he said it would be "much less costly" than the \$3.5 million testing program the federal government is forcing on the county.

Coblentz indicated among the possibilities studied as part of the state EPA plan are retrofitting taxi cabs with better pollution control devices, restrictions on large trucks to keep them out of the Loop during rush hours, and requiring emission inspections as part of the safety inspection currently required of all trucks.

Philip J. Mole, director of the County Environmental Control Dept., said that once the state pollution control

board accepts the program, the federal government should be willing to go along with it.

The county is firing 19 employees of Mole's department because the federal government has withheld a \$323,500 grant until the county starts an emission-testing program.

Mole Monday said he would meet with County Board Pres. George W. Dunne to discuss the list of employees to be dismissed.

At Monday's County Board meeting, Dunne repeated his criticism made Friday of the federal government for giving extensions on meeting air pollution control standards to the automotive industry while demanding

the county go ahead with mandatory inspections.

CALLING THE federal demands "untenable," Dunne said he regretted that the county has to dismiss the 19 employees whose salaries would have been paid by the federal grant.

Comr. Carl R. Hansen charged the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency with "engaging in bureaucratic blackmail."

Hansen said the federal government was "mixing apples and oranges" in refusing the grant to finance monitoring of pollution because the county won't agree to the mandatory car inspections.

Dunne agreed, saying, "To think they would be holding this ax over our head is a very sad state of affairs."

Comr. Floyd T. Fulle said he disagreed with Dunne's willingness to discuss the problem with the U. S. agency. "When they approve the grant, then sit with them and not one minute before," Fulle urged.

County Comr. John H. Stroger, Jr., said he believed suburban cars should be inspected because they add to Chicago's pollution problems. Stroger praised the Chicago inspections program, but Dunne cut him short to point out that while Chicago has had a voluntary inspection program the city still is "dragging its heels" on mandatory emission inspections.

Stems from Dec. 15 raid on home

Mount Prospect couple indicted on drug charges

A Mount Prospect couple, part of a suspected Northwest suburban drug ring, was indicted last week by a County Grand Jury on charges stemming from a Dec. 15 raid at their home.

The pair, Dean and Carol Siebert, both 29, of 1101 Hunt Club Rd., also were bound over to the DuPage County Grand Jury last week on additional drug charges.

In Cook County, the grand jury indicted Siebert for attempted murder, sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine. Mrs. Siebert was indicted for sale of cocaine, said an agent of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, whose undercover agents arrested the Sieberts.

Both were bound over to the Du-

Page County Grand Jury on charges of selling cocaine after they waived their rights to a preliminary hearing Thursday in the Wheaton branch of DuPage County Circuit Court, the agent said.

THE DUPAGE charges stemmed from a Dec. 12 sale of \$700 worth of cocaine in Wood Dale to MEG agents. The Mount Prospect charges were from the early morning raid at the Sieberts' apartment in which a fight broke out between the Sieberts and two undercover agents.

In the Mount Prospect arrest, a third member of the alleged ring, Larry Siebert, Dean's father, was shot by a female undercover agent as Larry, 42, was threatening to shoot the male undercover agent, police said.

The agents were attempting to buy two ounces of cocaine for \$2,800 — a purchase set up as a result of the earlier drug purchase in Wood Dale, police said.

Larry Siebert, charged with attempted murder and sale of cocaine, still faces a preliminary hearing in the Niles branch of Circuit Court. He failed to appear at an earlier court date, but appeared later and was released on bond.

WRP spending tops parties

(Continued from Page 1)

ated about \$2,000 for the campaign. WHIP candidates Otis Hedlund, Charles Kerr, Gilbert Monson and John Cole won all four contested seats in the election.

Mrs. Kerr said the party's biggest expense was in printing, where about \$650 was spent. Other expenses included buttons and photography, Mrs. Kerr said.

All the party's bills have been paid, Mrs. Kerr said, and money is left over which will be put in the treasury for the next campaign.

"WE HAVE A COUPLE hundred dollars left over which gives us a little cushion for the next campaign," Mrs. Kerr said. "We are very pleased with the way it worked out."

Each party received small contributions to finance part of its budget, according to party spokesmen. Mrs. Kerr said WHIP's biggest contribution was \$50 with other donations ranging from a few dollars to \$20.

Memorial Day parade groups being sought

Participants are being sought for the annual Memorial Day Parade in Wheeling set for May 30.

Scout groups and others who wish to participate in the parade, which is sponsored by veterans organizations in the village, should contact Marge Rennie, of Amvets Auxiliary 66, at 537-1655.

The Combined Veterans Committee, organizers of the parade, is comprised of Amvets Post 66, VFW Post 7178 and American Legion Post 1968.

The committee also this year is sponsoring the Tots King and Queen Contest with the winners to ride in the Memorial Day Parade.

Persons who wish to have their children entered in the contest should submit a photo of the child with his or her name, address, phone and age listed on the back of the snapshot.

Children must be between 2 and 5 years old, live in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove or be a child of an Amvet or auxiliary 66 member.

The deadline for submitting photos is May 10.

Pictures should be mailed to Amvets Auxiliary 66 chairman Mrs. A. Rennie, 3200 Saik Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004. Pictures will not be returned.

80 pints of blood given in first drive of year

The Wheeling Blood Plan collected 80 units of blood Sunday in its first drive of the year.

Donald Domenick, program chairman, said the response was not as good as officials had hoped but said he expects future drives to generate a better response.

The program will sponsor three community blood drives during the year with the next one scheduled July 19, Domenick said.

Domenick said the goal for the year is about 720 pints which will insure the entire village population of blood for one year.

The program is connected with the North Suburban Blood System in Northbrook. Last year the village was associated with the Beverly Blood Bank but was shifted to the North Suburban unit because of boundary changes.

Last year the blood plan fell short of its 700-unit quota, receiving only 460 pints in donations.

If the village falls short of its quota those who have donated and members of their immediate families are guaranteed free blood replacement for one year.

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Paula Ilg

When Paula M. Ilg of Mount Prospect attended Quincy (Ill.) College, she met a student whose bride she will become in September. Her engagement and approaching marriage to Edward M. Conrads, son of the Alfred Conrads of Chicago, is announced by her parents, the Lawrence L. Ilgs.

A Forest View High graduate, Paula works for Multigraphics Div., Mount Prospect. Edward is with the State of Illinois Revenue Dept. in Wheaton since graduation from Quincy.



Judith Culver

The Kenneth Culvers of Elk Grove Village announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Bruce L. Miller, son of the Eugene Millers of Monrovia, Calif. An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

Judith works at the San Diego Division of Hewlett-Packard Co. and is a '71 graduate of Elk Grove High School. Her fiancé is employed by the Carpenters Union in San Diego. He is a Forest View High School graduate.



Linda Bahnick

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bahnick of Hoffman Estates announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Mark Lindberg, son of the Harry Lindbergs of Schaumburg. No wedding date has been set.

Both Linda and her fiancé have attended Conant High School, and Mark is now studying at Harper College. She works at Frank's Nursery, and he is a community service officer for the village of Schaumburg.



Patricia Clancy

The engagement of Patricia Roberta Clancy to Richard Andrew LaScola, both of Mount Prospect, is announced by Patricia's parents, the Robert A. Clancys. She and Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel LaScola, plan a July wedding.

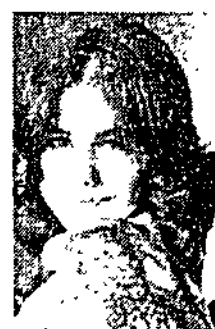
A '71 graduate of Prospect High School, the bride-elect will earn a degree from Illinois State University in May and is student teaching in Joliet. Richard graduated from Hersey High and is a sales representative with Mancuso Chevrolet, Skokie.



Margaret Ritchie

June 18 will be the wedding day of Margaret H. Ritchie, daughter of the Thomas D. Ritchies of Amsterdam, N.Y., and Laurence E. Pankau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pankau of Mount Prospect. Their engagement has been announced by Margaret's parents.

She graduated from Fulton-Montgomery Community College, Johnstown, N.Y., and is with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y. Laurence is also with General Electric, but in Cleveland, since graduation from Prospect High and Purdue University.



Cynthia Moran

A June 7 wedding is planned by an Elk Grove Village pair, Cynthia K. Moran and Stephen Boggs. Their engagement and marriage plans are announced by Cynthia's parents, the John F. Morans. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boggs.

Both '71 graduates of Elk Grove High School, the bride-to-be attends Illinois State University and her fiancé will graduate from the University of Illinois this spring.

Next on the agenda

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will meet Wednesday in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. At 9 a.m. a continental breakfast will be served after which Mrs. Martha Hopkins will review "Money Changers" by Arthur Hailey. Information, 233-2957.

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

A talk on "The Homestead Act" by a representative of the Elk Grove Township office will be the program Wednesday for Elk Grove Unit of Homemakers Extension Service. Mrs. Orland Busse will be hostess for the dessert luncheon.

WELCOME WAGON

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club members and guests will learn more about the paramedics, their methods and equipment, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mark's

Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Lt. John Gibson of the Mount Prospect Fire Department will be speaker. Jack Thum, the clown, will entertain the 3 to 5-year-old children. All new women residents of Mount Prospect are invited. Information, 233-6965.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Terry Tepper of the National Organization of Women will be speaker for Gamma Phi Beta at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Medinah home of Carol Reitz. Information, 392-9693.

WHEELING GOP

Wheeling Township Women's Republican Organization will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library. Information, 398-5720, evenings.

Sunday ERA brunch with Marlo Thomas

Marlo Thomas, star of "That Girl," "Acts of Love and Other Comedies," and most recently "Free to Be... You and Me," this year's Emmy Award-winning special will be the guest of honor at a brunch Sunday in the Maitre d', Elk Grove Village, to support Illinois ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1975.

The brunch, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Chicago Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Anyone interested is welcome. Miriam Lum, 339-2635, has further information and will take ticket reservations.



THE GLOW OF HURRICANE lamps will light up Villa Olivia Country Club Friday evening for the fifth annual charity ball sponsored by Summit School. Susan Malkowski, Bonnie Staehle and Carolyn Piszczek trimmed lamps for each table. Summit,

serving children with learning disabilities, recently opened a branch in Arlington Heights. Proceeds of the ball, which will feature John Drury of ABC News as emcee, will go to a scholarship fund. Information, 394-8564.

Tom Wagner Jr. married March 15

In a double ring service March 15, Thomas Charles Wagner Jr., son of the Thomas C. Wagners, Mount Prospect, took as his bride, Glenda Sue Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Welch of Oak Forest. The 11 a.m. ceremony was held in United Methodist Church of Orland Park with a luncheon reception following at Ridgefield Farm in Worth.

A graduate of Prospect High School, the groom received a degree in industrial education from Northern Illinois University and is now teaching in Romeoville, Ill. He and Glenda, who holds a degree in English education from Southern Illinois University, are making their home in the Chicago area where Glenda is an adjuster with Underwriters Adjusting Co.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Carol Ann Munyon, Oak Forest, was matron of honor and Mrs. Terry Roat, Crestwood, Ill., Lynn Wagner, Des Plaines, and the groom's sisters, Mrs. Donna Furst, Ottawa, Ill., and Dianne Wagner, Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids.

Best man was H. Patrick Berg, Normal, and ushers were the bride's uncle, Charles Summers, Oak Forest, Thomas Gobrecht, Hawaii, David Furst, Ottawa, brother-in-law of the groom, and Scott Feder, Chicago.

The newlyweds greeted 125 guests at the reception after which they honeymooned in Wisconsin.

On-the-job beauty

A Moscow factory has introduced shop-floor beauty treatments for its women workers. Specialists come round during the lunch hour and advise, treat and prescribe. The factory foots the bill.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wagner Jr.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Arthur Maes arrived April 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Maes, Arlington Heights, and is a brother for Christine, 8, and Mark, 4. Michael weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Maes, Lexington, Mich., and the E. A. Stocks, Cedar, Mich.

Patrick Joseph McCann II is the name of the newcomer in the Arlington Heights home of the Patrick McCanns. He arrived April 9 at 9 pounds 14 ounces. William Guderley, Arlington Heights, and the Lee McCanns, Kankakee, are the baby's grandparents.

Jeffrey Allen Amundsen's birth took place April 7 for the George Amundsens of Rolling Meadows. His weight was 8 pounds 8 ounces. The George W. Amundsens, Des Plaines, and the Gil Selgers, Detroit, are Jeffrey's grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Tracy Ann Lombardi, first child for the Robert Lombardis of Arlington Heights, was born April 12 weighing 9 pounds. Grandparents of Tracy are the Jerry Lombardis, Rolling Meadows, and the H. Waltas, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Edith Bernhardt, Rolling Meadows, is Tracy's great-grandmother.

Neely Kristen Wade, is the new granddaughter of Raymond Schmitt, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Phyllis Schmitt, Mundelein; and the William Wades, East Peoria. She was born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. William Wade, Fort Campbell, Ky., and is a sister for Joshua, 2. Neely weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Andrew Oliver Hurtt is the name of the newcomer in the Barry Hurtt home in Palatine. Born April 7 at 8 pounds 14½ ounces, he is a brother for 3-year-old Allison. Grandparents are Mrs. William Hurtt, Columbia City, Ind. and Mrs. Violet Card, Palatine. Andrew arrived in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

White wine for Cornish

Dear Dorothy: I'm having a dinner party for several friends and planning to serve Rock Cornish hens. I consider it fowl and, therefore, a white wine meal. Two friends claim it is game and red wine goes with it. Thought I'd ask an expert. Thanks. — Frederick C. Smith

I'm no expert, but I know several who are. You win. Where your friends probably got the idea is because this bird (commercially bred from the start) was originally merchandised as the Rock Cornish Game Hen. Some brands still carry the designation, but it is domestically raised and, therefore, the experts are unanimous about it and feel equally sure you'll pick a good white wine.

Dear Dorothy: Some lemonade spilled on my white marble cocktail table, leaving a dull spot. Any way to restore the finish? — Marta Cobb

If it's not stained, rubbing with a damp cloth and tin oxide powder will usually restore the shine. You might like to protect the table from future spills like this by spreading on a very thin coat of nonyellowing paste wax.

Dear Dorothy: I have a long dinner dress (Banlon or a polyester) which gets longer between wearings. The dress is inexpensive but so good-looking I love to wear it. But who wants to shorten a dress every time it's worn? — Gertrude Raymond

That kind of dress clearly shouldn't be hung on a hanger. Only idea I know is to fold it and store it in a drawer.

Dear Dorothy: Notice that readers have been asking how to get perspiration stains out of T-shirts. They might try what I've done — make a paste of baking soda and water, leave on the stain for 30 minutes and then launder. — Holly Russell

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Happenings

Founder's Day

Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate Beta Sigma Phi Week April 27-May 3 with a Founder's Day celebration next Tuesday at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. Celebrations throughout the world will emphasize International Women's Year.

Guest of the area sorority members at the 44th anniversary will be Bill Ross, son of the founder, Walter W. Ross. Awards and presentation of \$922 to the Marklund Home for Retarded Children in Bloomington will be included in the celebration. Mrs. Nancy Donehue, 884-9003, may be contacted for further information.

Coffee Welcome

The second of two spring coffees for prospective members of Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in the home of Judy Barna. All newcomers are invited to make reservations by calling 338-8766.

Review and tea

The Woman's Fellowship of First Congregational Church, Des Plaines, invites friends to a book review and tea Wednesday, April 30, at 1 p.m. Reviewer will be Mrs. Martha Hopkins. Donation is \$1.50, and tickets will be available at the door.

Luncheon, fashions

"Taste and Tell" luncheon of homemade gourmet specialties and a fashion show by Northwest Suburban Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held Sunday, May 4 at 1 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School. Recipes will be available.

Fashions from the Clothes Bin of Arlington Heights will be featured for adults, Mar's Juvenile Shop of Buffalo Grove for children's fashions. Tickets, \$3, 593-1102.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Shampoo" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" (R); Theater 2: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Harry and Tonto" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Harry and Tonto" (R) plus "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "Lenny" (R); Theater 3: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8998 — "Emmanuelle" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7434 — "Al Capone" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Sham-

po" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Al Capone" (R) plus "99 44/100 Dead"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Lenny" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 832-1620 — Theater 1: "Towering Inferno" (PG); Theater 2: "Prisoner of Second Avenue" (R).

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN — Elgin — 741-5700 — "Al Capone" (R) plus "99 44/100 Dead"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Fiscal, medical aid needed

I am 78 and seem to be in normal health. I think that with a little limbering up I might even be able to play baseball. I was a catcher.

Six years ago I had pneumonia, and the X-ray showed what the doctor described as a tortuous and sclerotic aorta. In the past four years I have lost heavily in the stock market, and I am thinking of doing some truck farming to improve my financial condition. It would require some work, sometimes a good bit on my part. I also have a wife to consider.

It sounds to me like you need two things, a good medical consultation and a good financial consultation.

The tortuous sclerotic aorta means that the main big artery that carries blood from your heart to all the body except the lungs has gradually hardened. With the loss of elasticity it literally elongates and can be seen on a standard chest X-ray, particularly from a side view. Many people in your age group have this. It may not cause any problem.

Even so, I think you should have another checkup with particular attention to whether you are physically up to the amount of heavy physical labor you may be anticipating. The status of your heart, how well you do during exertion and your blood pressure are all important in making the decision.

Then I would suggest you see your banker and try to get some financial advice from the investment and trust department of a fairly large bank. You may not be as bad off as you think. Stocks that lose value sometimes regain their value if held a reasonable length of time. Get an expert to help you with this area. Who knows, you may not really need to get into the truck farming business.

Each afternoon after lunch a group of fellow employees loss around a baseball, football or engage in fairly vigorous exercise. I maintain it is better for their health if they rested quietly after a meal, because the heart is subject to an additional workload from digestion.

They maintain that exercise aids the digestive process, and exercise of a vigorous nature after meals is a good procedure. Who is right?

I am all for proper exercise. Light exercise after a meal won't hurt any healthy person. If an individual has heart disease and is subject to recurrent short heart pains, angina, he may find that they are more apt to occur with exertion after a meal than with the same amount of exertion before a meal.

So it is a matter of degree. If your fellow workers are pretty healthy and used to exercise then light or moderate exercise after a meal may actually be good for them. If they try vigorous exercise they may be overdoing it. When possible I think a person should wait about two hours after a heavy meal before reasonably vigorous exercise. A light meal may not have much influence on a normal person's ability to exercise safely.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Ex-congressman cleared of campaign fund misuse

Illinois briefs



Paul Simon

Former U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-24th, of West Frankfort, said Monday a special audit of his tax returns made at his request by the Internal Revenue Service "completely vindicates" him of allegations of misuse of campaign funds. The accusations were made by a reporter from The Washington Evening Star News.

Gray said the stories alleged he spent \$2,900 in leftover campaign funds and had not paid tax on his house boat and helicopter he sold in 1972.

He said his campaign fund had a deficit of \$5,447 and that he paid the deficit from his personal funds.

"An audit lasting several weeks is indeed expensive and time consuming, but I am pleased that it completely vindicated me and my credibility as a 20-year member of Congress," Gray said.

Simon worth \$90,903

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, of Troy, Monday issued a financial statement of his own, showing a new worth of \$90,903, with assets of \$238,386 and liabilities of \$147,483.

The freshman congressman and former Lieutenant Governor who made the disclosure for the 20th consecutive year, said the combined 1974 income of him and his wife was \$10,095, a drop of \$33,000 from 1973, because he spent most of 1974 on the campaign trail.

\$76 million withheld

A federal judge Monday refused to release \$76 million in revenue-sharing funds to the City of Chicago and ordered the city to hire 200 policemen in an effort to reverse their discriminatory hiring practices.

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall continued last December's injunction by a Washington judge following a ruling by Marshall that the police department's hiring examination discriminated against non-whites and women.

Marshall said the 200 new policemen should come from those who took the discriminatory test, but the police must hire the top 100 blacks, 33 women and 67 whites on the list.

Find body Downstate

The body of a woman was found in a creek northwest of Springfield Sunday night and authorities searching the area for clues to her identity discovered another body in the water.

Neither body was identified, nor

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$50,000 fine.

More repairs for Ryan

Several sections of the Dan Ryan expressway need to be resurfaced and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation Monday ordered contractors to begin the job immediately.

The contractors will be required to undertake \$50,000 worth of repairs, at their own expense. The state has refused to pay \$180,000 due on the resurfacing until further testing indicates no other sections will deteriorate.

The resurfacing program, completed last year on three Chicago-area expressways, cost \$27.7 million. State engineers have found 38 damaged and peeling sections on the Dan Ryan alone.

Tourism increases 8%

Tourism in Illinois increased by about 8 per cent in the first three quarters of 1974 over the same period in 1973, according to figures released by the Illinois Division of Tourism.

Hotel and motel rental receipts showed an increase from \$205.8 million to \$223 million, with figures adjusted five per cent to account for inflation.

"We saw a better year than a lot of people thought we would," said Michael Linderman, managing director of the tourism division.

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Obituaries

Ann B. Fritz

Mrs. Ann B. Fritz, 51, nee Barry, of Des Plaines, died Sunday in her home. She was born in Illinois, July 4, 1923.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, from 1 p.m. until time of funeral service at 2 p.m.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; two sons, Ronald of Sacramento, Calif., and Allan Fritz of Hoffman Estates; a daughter, Mrs. Denise Pollack of West Chicago; two grandchildren and a brother, Curtis of Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

George A. Moudry

George A. Moudry, 67, a resident of Palatine for 10 years, formerly of Arlington Heights for about 20 years, died Sunday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Prior to retirement in 1969, Mr. Moudry was an agent for the Internal Revenue Service with 34 years of service. An Eagle Scout since 1924, he was active in the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America, Black Hawk District from 1930 to 1963, serving as an assistant scout master; an explorer advisor, and a scout master for Troop No. 32 in Arlington Heights. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3, 1908.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state Wednesday in Chapel of Chimes Wisconsin Memorial Park Cemetery, West Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, Wis., from 1 p.m. until time of service at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Lucille S., nee Reidenbach; two sons, Michael F. (Sandra), and Kenneth G. Moudry; a daughter, Mrs. Karen L. (Scott) Osborn; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Helen Weber of Milwaukee, Wis., and a nephew, Fred Weber.

Family requests memorial donations to St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, or the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Mathilda C. Magnus

Mrs. Mathilda C. Magnus, 75, nee Habencicht, of Arlington Heights for about 40 years, died Sunday night in Hinsdale at the home of her son. She was born in Medford, Wis., Nov. 1, 1899.

Mrs. Magnus, who was the wife of the late Dr. Alexander B., was the owner, founder and president of the Magnus Farm Nursing Home in Arlington Heights. She also had interest in many other nursing homes throughout the United States.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Wednesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Zelle of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by three sons, Dr. Edward S. (Eva) of Hinsdale, Alexander B. Jr. (Elsbeth) of Arlington Heights and Daniel E. (Frances) Magnus of Huntington, N.Y., and 10 grandchildren.

Family requests flowers or contributions to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

William P. Gordon

William Paul Gordon, 18, of Mount Prospect for 5½ years, and a junior at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, died early Monday morning in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, apparently from injuries sustained in a three-car accident early Sunday morning on Ill. Rte. 31 north of Harris Road on Nippersink Bridge in McHenry County. He was born in New York, Feb. 24, 1957.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, William and Joan, nee Clements, Gordon; a brother Christopher; a sister, Peggy Gordon, both at home, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Gordon of New York.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

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Herald opinion

Angry voters mark election

Cantankerous voters shocked and confounded politicians in a number of Northwest suburbs last week.

Incumbents were thrown out in favor of newcomers, states were dumped for independents, retired officeholders were voted back in, reformers won and standpatters lost. The message from voters was strong if not always clear.

"I'm disappointed. I don't understand it," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove, who was beaten by a 2-to-1 margin. "I don't understand what the citizens are mad about."

The citizens are angry about a lot of things, many of them not the fault of local officials. When bond issues or tax increases are

defeated, the blame is often put on voters who have no way of protesting state or federal taxes and thus take out their anger on local government.

The public's impatience with officials on the state and federal levels may now be causing voters to do the same thing to local politicians that they do to local bond issues.

We see in last Tuesday's election results a demand for accountability and independence on the part of government officials. The voters seem not at all hesitant to throw out an incumbent if he or she isn't responsive to the wants and needs of the community.

The lesson for local politicians is that their offices are a public trust, not a privileged position they can hold as long as it suits them. When the public has a choice, it will back the candidate who is open and accountable.

Though some of Tuesday's losers no doubt view the voters as fickle and public office as not worth the trouble, the results of these local elections were generally encouraging.

For the winners, it's time to start building a record that will stand up under the voters' increasingly rigorous scrutiny when it's time to run for reelection.

The HERALD
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The lighter side

'We need a rebate contest'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — A contest! That's what we need! A contest to pick the 10 best ways of spending the tax rebates we'll all be getting soon.

Your government, as you know, is anxious to have you spend your rebate in a manner that will help stimulate the economy.

Originally, some administration officials favored giving the biggest rebates to middle income taxpayers on grounds they would be more likely to spend the money in ways that would do the economy the most good.

It was felt that if the major portion of the rebates went to poor people, they would only spend it in ways that would do them the most good.

Which would be rather ungrateful on their part.

But I believe the average poor person is willing to do the honorable thing, as long as he knows what's expected of him.

This is where the contest comes in. It will help call attention to rebate spending modes that have the maximum anti-recession impact.

Send your entries to Treasury Secretary William Simon. I haven't cleared this with him yet, but I'm sure he will be glad to serve as judge and to provide suitable prizes.

To get the ball rolling, I'm mailing



William Simon

in four suggestions this very day. They are:

- Buy \$200 worth of napalm.
- Owing to the cutoff of military aid to Southeast Asia, the napalm business is in a terrible slump.

Napalm has many uses around the house. It can be used for incinerating anthills, heating fondue pots, or as fuel for community cigar lighters. Among other things.

- Take a newspaperman to lunch.
- With business firms clamping down on expense accounts, many of the better restaurants in America are having trouble staying open.

Blowing your tax rebate on a nice lunch for yourself and a journalist guest will help them make ends meet.

- Rent a bulldozer.
- The construction industry has been particularly hard hit by the recession. Much heavy equipment now stands idle, causing a heavy drain on the contractors' resources.

Your rebate check will enable you to rent a bulldozer for a few hours. It

'I'm no Communist'

Sihanouk's varied past doesn't fit Marxist mold

by ROBERT KAYLOR

Several years ago when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was still running Cambodia, he paused during a self-conducted tour of a new tourist hotel to talk politics.

The rotund prince, his voice rising in a characteristic note, maintained that "I am no Communist" despite his close relationships with North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Chinese.

"But I will tell you one thing," the prince went on. "After I leave, the Communists will come and Cambodia will be Communist."

Through the years Sihanouk has been known for changing his statements with the political winds, but he has also been known for his flashes of candor.

In that light, his statements of former years fit in with those of the past few days that he does not expect to hold power again in Cambodia because "I do not want to fight with people whose ideology I do not share."

The handwriting appears to be on the wall that despite Sihanouk's title as chief of state in exile and his role as mouthpiece for the insurgent movement in Cambodia for the past five years, it will be others who will be in charge of whatever new government comes into being.

Sihanouk, now 52, was a liberal one-man government in Cambodia since 1960. He was ousted in a coup led by Field Marshal Lon Nol in 1970 during a lengthy absence from the country.

Since then, there have been indications that Communist leaders in Peking and Hanoi did not look upon Sihanouk as the man with whom they wanted to deal.

When Khieu Samphan, tabbed by a Sihanouk spokesman as the man who will administer the new regime, visited Peking last year, official Chinese accounts of the visit relegated Sihanouk to the last paragraph. Diplomatic observers said later the prince's role was little more than as a pro-forma interpreter.

Relations between Sihanouk and Khieu Samphan are not likely to be cordial. The prince joined Samphan in 1967 as a member of the Khmer Rouge Communist movement and according to some accounts planned to have him killed, but Samphan escaped.

Other Sihanouk characteristics do not fit the Marxist mold. Married six times and with 14 children, Sihanouk devoted himself to the good life in yearly trips to France. His pastimes included playing the clarinet and singing in nightclubs, as well as producing movies in which he starred.

Of medium height and portly build, Sihanouk was crowned king by the French colonial government in 1941, when he was only 19 years old.

No one expected Sihanouk to develop nationalist tendencies in the dozen years that followed. The young king soon acquired a string of pretty girls, and began to play his life away.

His last marriage, in 1951 to

Princess Monique, a half-Italian, half-Cambodian beauty queen he met at a girls' pageant that year, was the one that lasted.

Sihanouk himself told his people in a radio broadcast some years later: "It is true that from 1941 to 1952 when I was king, still young and handsome, certain pretty specimens of the feeble sex liked my company and it came about that I sinned."

The turning point in his life



PRINCE SIHANOUK

came in 1952, when his five-year-old daughter died suddenly. "I saw her death as a supernatural sign of punishment for my sins," Sihanouk said, "and resolved to lead my people in the fight for total independence from France as atonement."

Cambodia was granted independence along with the rest of the Indochina states in the Geneva accords of 1954 and Sihanouk reaped the reward. He was hailed by his people as the man who brought them freedom.

Shortly afterward, in February, 1955, Sihanouk renounced the Cambodian throne in favor of his father, Norodom Suramrit, and proclaimed himself prime minister.

"I want to show that I do not cling to power, authority and privilege," he said at the time. "Besides as king I saw only flowers and heard only lies."

Many observers believe Sihanouk could still be useful to Cambodia's new rulers if he is willing.

His inclusion in a figurehead role as chief of state would give the government added legitimacy, both with third world countries who have supported him in exile and with the Cambodian peasantry who worshiped him as a Buddhist monarch.

"After the war, perhaps for some years, they (the Communists) need Sihanouk for the outside world," the prince said in an interview some time ago. "After that I don't know, I don't know." (United Press International)

More citizen involvement urged

Revenue sharing faces challenges

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Revenue sharing was perhaps Richard Nixon's greatest ideological and practical legacy to the nation.

In line with Nixon's conservative principles — principles also now espoused by many left-wing radicals — it would return power to the people and trim the federal role in state and local matters.

It was a simple and catchy idea: take a significant amount of federal

tax money (some \$30 billion between 1972 and Dec. 31, 1978, when the program expires) and return it to 39,000 local jurisdictions with as few strings as possible attached.

So far, most of those 39,000 jurisdictions have liked the idea and are beginning to press Congress for renewal of the program.

The National League of Cities, for example, wants to have a new and significantly increased act on the books by Jan. 1, 1976, a full 12 months before the act expires. President Ford has indicated he favors a five year extension of the program.

But not everyone is happy with the program.

Private groups, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban Coalition and the League of Women Voters, as well as the government's Civil Rights Commission, have been very critical of the program's workings thus far.

Their criticisms fall into two general categories:

- Despite the rhetoric of a returning of power to the people, there has been little citizen participation in the decision-making on what revenue sharing funds are spent.
- There has been inadequate civil rights enforcement of the nondiscriminatory rules of the present legislation along with the feeling that some of the

funds are used by suburban jurisdictions to maintain racial and economic barriers.

The administration has not been deaf to the criticism.

At the end of 1974, an administration task force of officials from the Department of the Treasury and the Office of Management and Budget conducted an intensive review of the revenue sharing program.

Private groups, however, were not impressed.

"Although the White House Task Force recommendations make a few cosmetic changes on some matters of concern to minorities, women and the poor, over-all they ignore or worsen

the major problems general revenue sharing has raised for these groups," said an analysis of the task force report by 20 civil rights, civic and religious groups.

As one instance, they singled out a proposed change that would clarify the role of the secretary of the Treasury so that he could at his discretion defer funds to governments found to be discriminating by the final order of a court or other administrative procedure.

According to the private groups, the result would be "a repeal and significant undercutting of existing programs." (United Press International)



RICHARD NIXON

Fence post letters

Backs death for ERA

Each year Springfield legislators deliberate over Equal Right Amendment and we hold our breath while the vote is counted. Each senator and representative knows full well that the majority of people are against it. But then, pressure groups and a great deal of money buys many of them over. This year the attack on people is far more vicious. The Senate voted ERA out but the Washington crowd including the Fords, Rockefeller and the left-wing liberals of Illinois are more determined than ever. The taste of that extra power ERA would give them is just so sweet.

Our representatives badly want to get reelected each year. Our letters and post cards tell them which way to vote on issues. It takes three minutes to write a card to a congressman. His name and address are given in the newspaper. If we remain silent the worst legislation against the people since the 18th Amendment (income

tax) will be enacted. Let's kill this one dead.

M. C. McCallum
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1975 with 253 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451. Actors Eddie Albert and Shirley Temple were born on this date — he in 1908 and she in 1929.

On this day in history:
• In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush.

- In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in World War II.

- In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 23 minutes.

- In 1974, a Pan Am 707 jetliner crashed on the island of Bali, killing all 107 aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

He thanks voters

I would like to thank each and every citizen of Mount Prospect who supported myself and my fellow members of the United Citizens Party in the April 15 election.

I personally deeply regret that my running mates, George Anderson, Carolyn Krause, Marie Caylor and O. T. Gustus, were defeated, as the absence of their respective ability and dedication to this village will be a severe loss to the entire community.

I urge every citizen of Mount Prospect to help the new village board achieve the best ends for the village as a whole in next two years.

Edward G. Wells
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: The Arlington Park Theater should be revived, for the sake of the Northwest suburbs.

(7)

Tough job faces new S. Viet head



TRAN VAN HUONG



TRAN VAN LAM

When he began his second term as Prime Minister of South Vietnam in May 1968, Tran Van Huong went home and wept over the magnitude of the problems he faced.

He could cry a river over the problems he faces today.

As the new President of the Republic of Vietnam, he has taken on what may be an impossible task — trying to pull together his collapsing country and prevent a Communist conquest.

The frail man of 72 brings plenty of experience to the new job he stepped into from the vice presidency when President Nguyen Van Thieu bowed to pressures and resigned Monday night.

HE WILL NEED all the respect he has gained, the experience and skills he has developed in more than 30 years of political life, which includes two terms as prime minister, two terms as mayor of Saigon and years in the legislature.

"We've had a lot of experience in dealing with the Communists and we've learned to mistrust them," he

told a UPI reporter in 1969. "The only way to deal with the Communists is from a position of strength."

No longer in a position of strength, Huong is prepared to find new ways to try to deal with the Communists, whose troops are knocking on the doors of Saigon.

Despite his talk about mistrust of the Communists, he long has held the view that it was possible to talk rationally with some political leaders of the Viet Cong who were more nationalist than Communist. But he never has believed it was possible to talk profitably with the hard-core Communists of North Vietnam's leadership.

Considered one of South Vietnam's most honest politicians, Huong has earned a reputation as a man of considerable flexibility, willing to accept new ideas and new approaches to old problems.

BORN IN A POOR peasant family in the Mekong Delta region south of Saigon in 1903, Huong won a scholarship to a French school in Saigon in his early teens. From there he went into the teaching profession and later studied in Hanoi.

After World War II, when the Viet Minh began the first Indochina war to drive out the French colonialists, he served with the Viet Cong for time.

After the late Ngo Dinh Diem took over as president following the 1954 Geneva Agreements which divided Vietnam into a North and a South, Huong was appointed mayor of Saigon. Ten years later, he took over that job again.

His second term as mayor was cut short when he was called on to serve as prime minister by one of the generals who briefly held power after Diem's assassination.

Then, and subsequently as prime minister and vice president, Huong had close dealings with the Americans trying to help his country withstand the Communist threat. He earned their admiration and respect for his integrity and flexibility, although at times he was highly critical of the naïveté of the Americans in dealing with the Communists at the negotiating table.

In one of his critical comments he made a statement that may turn out to be among the most prophetic he ever made.

"We are like a fledgling," he said, comparing the South Vietnamese army with a young bird learning to fly with its mother by its side. "We are learning to fly. But we need the presence of the mother bird. The absence of the mother bird could be catastrophic."

(United Press International)

Many faces of Thieu—puppet...patriot...dictator

South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu, who saw his country fall apart in the Communist spring offensive of 1975, was hailed by his defenders as one of the best politicians in the world.

But he was vilified by a varied array of opponents as a ruthless dictator or a puppet of American imperialism.

The praise came from former Pres. Richard M. Nixon, who relied heavily on Thieu to carry out his program of "Vietnamization" of the Indo-China war and enable him to withdraw American GIs from Vietnam.

Buddhist leaders and other domestic opponents of his regime called him a dictator who kept thousands of political prisoners.

To the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, Thieu never was anything but a puppet of the Americans even after the GIs left in January 1973.

A staunch anti-Communist all his life, Thieu once said, "To save the country is supreme law."

Yet, to the puzzlement of most foreign observers, Thieu started the disintegration of South Vietnam by ordering unilateral withdrawals from the Central Highlands and the northern provinces in the last days of his stormy presidency.

Thieu closeted himself inside the creamy-white presidential palace as North Vietnamese troops, in a series of lightning attacks, overran city after city, coming to the very gates of Saigon.

THIEU HELD ONTO the presidency from 1967 for almost two full terms, longer than any other recent Vietnamese president.

During his tenure, Thieu saw the U. S. involvement in the Indochina quagmire grow to the point where more than one-half million American soldiers fought on his soil.

Then he watched President Nixon withdraw most of the troops while Henry Kissinger negotiated a cease-fire his representatives reluctantly signed in Paris Jan. 27, 1973. Thieu provided many of the obstacles during Kissinger's five years of negotiations.

The Paris peace agreement, however, failed to end the war as political talks between the Thieu government and the Viet Cong on the future of South Vietnam stalled almost immediately.

Thieu always called for a military, not a political, solution, vowing to the last to destroy the Communists. But he lacked charisma and never could overcome his people's suspicions of him to rally their support, an important psychological factor in the ultimate turn of events in the Communist war.

THIEU WAS BORN in the small coastal village of Ninh Chu April 5, 1923, the son of a farmer and fisherman. He had just finished high school when World War II began and the Japanese came.

When the French came back in 1945, Thieu joined the Viet Minh, the forerunner of the Viet Cong. He was a district chief but his awakening came quickly.

"By August 1946, I knew the Viet Minh were Communists," Thieu said later. "They shot people. They overthrew the village committee. They seized the land."

Thieu went off to Saigon and joined the merchant marine as an officer. About that time, the French opened their first officers' class for the newly created Vietnamese army. Thieu enlisted and graduated at 26



NGUYEN VAN THIEU AND RICHARD NIXON

with a second lieutenant's commission and a command of an infantry platoon in the Mekong Delta.

In 1956 and 1960, he was sent to the United States for specialized military training, then served four years as commandant of the National Military Academy at Dailat.

HE CONVERTED to Roman Catholicism when he married the former Nguyen Thi Mal Anh but became a devout follower of his new religion. His wife bore him two children, a boy, Nguyen Quang Loc, and a girl, Nguyen Thi Tuan Anh, who married the son of the director of Air Vietnam, the country's civilian airline.

Thieu used the ranks of the military to rise to the presidency, skillfully outmaneuvering all other politicians. His artful ability to switch sides at the last moment won him admiration and fear among army colleagues.

As an army colonel, Thieu emerged as a leader in the junta that took over the government after the assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Between 1963 and 1965, Thieu won promotion to general but played a behind-the-scenes role as secretary general of the junta, allowing flamboyant Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky—then prime minister—to reap most of the publicity.

But in 1967, when the military junta met to pick a standard bearer for president, Thieu successfully imposed himself as the only candidate and won election to a four-year term.

When his first term expired in 1971, Thieu rammed through congress a new election law that eliminated Ky from the presidential race. The only remaining opponent, popular Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, withdrew in protest.

(United Press International)

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Today on TV

Morning

7:00	2	News
7:00	5	Today Show
7:00	7	A.M. America
7:00	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
8:00	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:00	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
8:30	11	Electric Company
8:30	9	Bewitched
8:30	11	Mister Rogers
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
9:00	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:00	7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9:00	9	Movie
9:00	11	"The Picture of Dorian Gray."
9:15	26	Stock Market Open
9:30	2	Business News
9:30	5	Gambit
9:30	7	Wheel of Fortune
9:30	9	Commodity Comments
9:30	11	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
10:00	5	High Rollers
10:00	7	Mister Rogers
10:00	9	Love Of Life
10:00	11	Hollywood Squares
10:00	26	Blankety Blanks
10:00	11	Electric Company
10:00	26	Ask an Expert
10:00	32	News
10:00	44	700 Club
10:30	2	News
10:30	5	Young and the Restless
10:30	7	Jackpot!
10:30	9	Password
10:30	11	Phil Donahue
10:30	26	Carrascolendas
10:30	26	News
10:30	32	Room Room
10:30	26	Ask an Expert
10:30	2	Search For Tomorrow
10:30	5	Blank Check
10:30	7	Split Second
10:30	11	TV Education
10:30	26	Business 101
10:30	26	Ask an Expert
10:30	32	New Zoo Revue
10:30	44	News
10:30	11:57	Editorial

Afternoon

12:00	2	Leo Phillip
12:00	5	News
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Bone's Circus
12:00	26	News
12:00	32	Popeye Hour
12:00	44	Emeralds
12:15	44	Mundo Hispano
12:15	26	TV Education
12:15	26	Mathematics III
12:15	26	Ask an Expert
12:15	2	As the World Turns
12:15	5	Days of Our Lives
12:15	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:15	26	Mid-Day Market
12:15	26	Report By Telephone
1:00	2	Guiding Light
1:00	5	\$10,000 Pyramid
1:00	7	News
1:00	11	Electric Company
1:00	26	Terry's Time
1:00	32	Petticoat Junction
1:00	44	On Deck
1:15	9	Leadoff Man
1:15	44	Baseball
1:15	26	White Sox vs Kansas City
1:15	26	Baseball
1:15	26	Cubs vs Philadelphia
1:30	2	Edge of Night
1:30	5	Doctors
1:30	7	Big Showdown
1:30	11	Western Civilization
1:30	26	Ask an Expert
1:30	32	Green Acres
2:00	2	Price is Right
2:00	5	Another World
2:00	7	General Hospital
2:00	11	Cover to Cover
2:00	26	News
2:00	32	That Girl
2:15	11	Bread and Butterflies
2:30	2	Match Game '75
2:30	5	One Life to Live
2:30	11	Lillas, Yoga and You
2:30	26	Money Talk
2:30	32	Banana Splits
2:30	2	Tattletales
2:30	5	Somerset
2:30	7	Money Maze
2:30	11	Romantic Rebellion
2:30	26	News
2:30	32	Popeye
2:30	26	Market Final
2:30	2	Dinah!
2:30	5	Mike Douglas
2:30	7	3:30 Movie
2:30	11	"The Moon Is Blue"
2:30	26	Sesame Street
2:30	32	Today's Headlines
2:30	32	Little Rascals
3:45	9	Tenth Inning
3:45	26	My Opinion
4:00	2	Mickey Mouse Club
4:00	5	For or Against
4:00	7	Speed Racer
4:00	11	Baseball Report
4:15	26	Soul Train
4:15	44	Spiderman
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
4:30	11	Mister Rogers
4:30	26	Three Stooges
4:30	44	Superman Hour
4:45	9	News
4:45	2	News
4:45	5	News
4:45	7	News
4:45	11	Noggin's Herpes
4:45	26	Sesame Street
4:45	32	Black's View of the News
4:45	32	Batman Hour
5:15	26	Ann Del Aire
5:30	2	News
5:30	5	News
5:30	7	News
5:30	11	Bewitched

Channel	2	WDBM-TV (CBS)
Channel	5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel	7	WIS-TV (ABC)
Channel	9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel	11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel	20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel	26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	41	WSNS (Ind)

4:45	26	Leave It to Beaver
4:45	26	Entire Brumas

Evening

6:00	2	News
6:00	5	News
6:00	7	News
6:00	9	Andy Griffith
6:00	11	Electric Company
6:00	26	Wild Wild West
6:00	32	Get Smart
6:30	5	Name That Tune
6:30	7	Dick Van Dyke
6:30	11	Zoom
6:30	26	Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45	26	News
7:00	2	CBS Reports
7:00	5	An examination of the ways in which the IQ concept and tests have been abused.
7:00	7	Adam-12
7:00	9	Happy Days
7:00	11	Richie's fears get the best of him while reading a book on abnormal psychology and drive him to secretly see a psychiatrist
7:00	26	Movie
7:00	32	"They Drive By Night"
7:00	44	Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan
7:00	11	Public Newscenter
7:00	26	Second day of the public hearings on proposed gun-control legislation
7:00	32	El Mundo de Carlos Agrela
7:00	44	Deater's Choice
7:00	11	Tonight at the Movies
7:00	26	"Never Love a Stranger"
7:00	32	John Barrymore Jr., Lita Milan
7:27	2	Biocentennial Minutes
7:30	5	NBC World
7:30	7	Premiere Movie
7:30	9	"This Is the West That Was"
7:30	11	Ben Murphy, Kim Darby.
7:30	26	QB VII, Part I
7:30	32	Romantic Rebellion
7:30	44	Diamond Head
8:00	2	Basketball.
8:00	5	NBA playoff game
8:00	7	Nova
8:00	9	Cosa Muzgala
8:00	11	Merv Griffin
8:00	26	Guests Eddy Arnold, Tammy Wynette, George Lindsey, The Rogers, Mickey Gilley, Johnny Hartford
8:00	32	Police Story
8:00	44	Detectives launch a series of stakeouts to put an end to a rash of holdups.
8:00	11	FBI
8:00	26	Soundstage
8:00	32	Harry Chapin performs his hits "Taxi," "World," "Cat's in the Hat"
8:00	44	Asi Es Mi Tierra
8:00	11	Leroy Jenkins
8:00	26	Special
8:00	32	Bill Durrud's
8:00	44	Travel World
10:00	2	News
10:00	5	News
10:00	7	News
10:00	9	News
10:00	11	News
10:00	26	Way It Was
10:00	32	Best of Groucho
10:00	44	Peter Gunn
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie
10:30	5	"The Connection," Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox
10:30	7	Tonight Show
10:30	9	Bea Arthur, Buddy Rich
10:30	11	ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:30	26	"Spell of Evil," Diane Cilento, Edward De Souza.
10:30	32	WGN Presents
10:30	44	"Seance on a Wet Afternoon," Kim Stanley, Richard Atherton
10:30	11	Public News Center
10:30	26	Mi Primer Amor
10:30	32	Unlouchables
10:30	44	International Detective
11:00	2	Evening at Symphony
11:00	5	700 Club
11:30	32	Thriller
12:00	5	Tomorrow
12:00	7	Midnight Movie
12:00	9	"None But the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore.
12:00	11	Capitoned News
12:00	26	Bill Cosby
12:00	32	News
12:00	44	News
12:00	11	Everyman
12:00	26	Editorial
12:00	32	Editorial
12:00	44	Late Show
12:00	11	"The Goddess" Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges
12:00	26	Mod Squad
12:00	32	News
12:00	44	Meditation
12:00	11	Reflections
12:00	26	Biography
12:00	32	News
12:00	44	Five Minutes to Live By
12:00	11	Late Show II
12:00	26	"The Outcasts of Poker Flat," Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson
12:00	32	Meditation

Win at bridge

Play makes dull hand lively

At first glance today's hand presents little of interest. The defense starts with two heart tricks. Later on, declarer will lose a trump finesse, but win a club finesse and wind up making exactly 10 tricks.

Now let's watch the same hand played in a very tough rubber-bridge game. East wins the first heart and promptly shifts to his singleton diamond. If South wins in his own hand and tries the spade finesse, East will take his king, lead a heart to his partner and ruff a diamond for his fourth trick. If South refuses the trump finesse and plays ace and one spade the same thing happens since East holds three spades.

Nevertheless the expert declarer can handle this defense. He assumes that East holds both black kings for his opening bid so he wins the diamond in dummy and takes a club finesse. Then he cashes his ace of clubs, enters dummy with the ace of trumps, leads dummy's jack of clubs and discards his losing heart on East's high club.

This loser-on-loser play leaves East

NORTH 22			
▲ A 9 3			
♥ J 2			
♦ K Q J 9 7			
♣ J 9 4			
WEST			
▲ 4			
♥ K 9 5 3			
♦ 8 6 5 2			
♣ 7 6 5 3			
EAST (D)			
▲ K 6 5			
♥ A Q 10 6 4			
♦ 4			
♣ K 10 8 2			
SOUTH			
▲ Q J 10 8 7 2			
♥ 8 7			
♦ A 10 3			
♣ A Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	3♠	1♥	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
Opening lead—3♥			

all ready to ruff a diamond, but with no way to get the lead over to his partner.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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Shown in 1975 March and April Sale Flyers

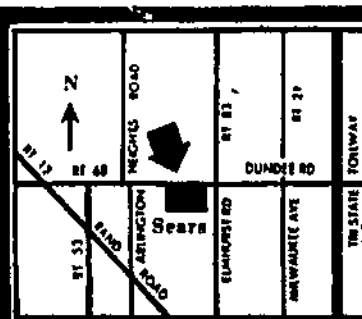
Misses' Sleeveless Turtleneck TOPS

Pullover top of rib-knit spun polyester. Assorted colors. Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

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Shown in 1974 December Sale Flyer



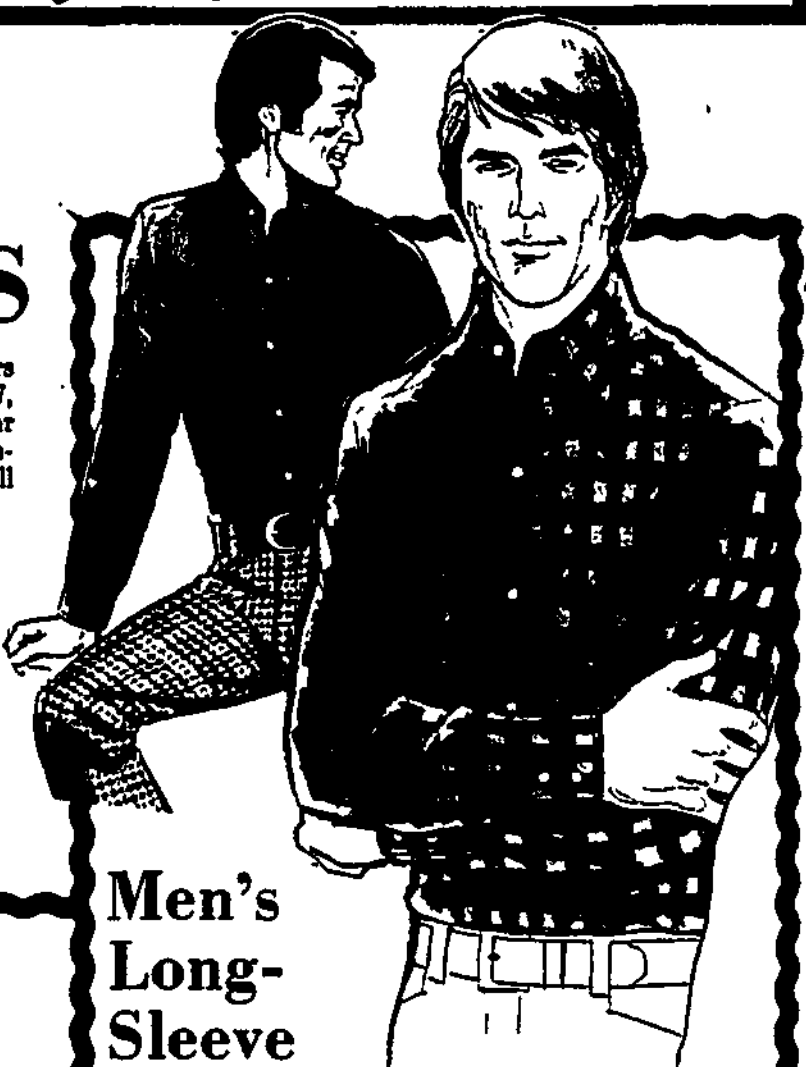
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Shown in 1974 Summer Catalog

The HERALD



NO IT ISN'T A stickup in a sardine factory or a posse getting ready to chase down the Mongolian hordes. If it were a holdup in fact, no less than 4,728 hands would go in the air as nearly 2,400 runners ready at the starting line for the 79th running of the Boston Marathon. In the 233rd row, 146th from left is Erich Segal, author of "Love Story," who finished 1,523rd in the race.

Home town runner wins Marathon

Will Rodgers, who began road running after his motorcycle was stolen, Monday won the 79th annual Boston Marathon in a record time of two hours, nine minutes and 55 seconds, the second fastest marathon ever run.

Rodgers' record time cut 35 seconds off the 1970 mark of England's Ron Hill, who finished fifth in 2:13:28 Monday in his first appearance here since his 2:10:30 performance five years ago. Steve Hong, a 28-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., schoolteacher, finished second, 1:59 behind Rodgers, a Boston College graduate student.

The 27-year-old Rodgers, of Boston, outdistanced a field of 2,362 other starters under sunny skies with a 25 mph tailwind in his record romp of the 26-miles, 385-yards from Hopkinton, Mass., to the heart of downtown Boston. Liane Winter, a 32-year-old West German accountant, set a woman's record of 2:42:33. Her time was nine minutes faster than any marathon she has run, and 4:38 ahead of Michiko Gorman's 1974 pace.

Rodgers, who works with retarded children, was a middle distance runner while an undergraduate at Wesleyan University, where he roomed with the 1968 Boston Marathon winner Amby Burfoot. After running a sub-nine minute two mile race in 1970, Rodgers quit running in favor of a new motorcycle. On a half-pack of cigarettes a day, Rodgers fell out of shape and was "beaten by a 60-year old man" in a YMCA race. His motorcycle was stolen and he joined the Greater Boston Track Club to start three years of intensive comeback training.

Wilkes is NBA Rookie of the Year

Keith Wilkes of the Golden State Warriors, the minister's son with the silky smooth style of a cat burglar, Monday was named Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association. The 6-foot-6½ forward, who played a prominent role in helping the Warriors to their first Pacific Division title since 1967, outpointed John Drew of Atlanta and Scott Wedman of Kansas City-Omaha in the 23rd balloting of writers and broadcasters in the 18 franchise cities. With each member city receiving one full vote, Wilkes finished with 7,621 points while Drew received 5,111 and Wedman 3,768.

On other sports fronts...

Jerry McGee, who won the Pensacola Open Sunday and who has now joined the year's money-winning elite on the PGA trail, was named to fill out the field for the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions beginning next Thursday. . . . Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus top the dollar standings in golf presently. Miller's \$149,476 in earnings barely leading Nicklaus by less than \$250 while Tom Weiskopf is a distant third and McGee is now eighth.

NBA scoring champion Bob McAdoo of Buffalo has been named winner of the Seven Crowns of Sports pro basketball award and will pocket \$10,000. . . . Ken Reitz of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals was picked as the National League's player of the week while Baltimore's Lee May earned similar kudos in the AL. . . . Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia signed into law Tuesday legislation allocating \$832,500 in state funds to construct a new National Track and Field Hall of Fame there.

And in STILL further sports news...

It was one of those days. The White Sox were rained out after an inning, already trailing Kansas City 1-0. The Cubs had the day off, the Bulls and Blackhawks were idle and waiting to resume playoff action. With a general lull in local action, here is the kind of news making it big Monday night: Six Pennsylvania men announced the purchase of a professional Canadian hockey franchise — the Brockville Warriors of the Central Ontario Junior A Hockey League. . . . Racing resumed at Garden State following a two-day strike by workers in the track's cleaning department. . . . Towson State has moved into first place in the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's small college rankings while Adelphi has jumped up from eighth to sixth.

Pittsburgh Steeler footballers Franco Harris, Andy Russell and Ray Mansfield have entered the second annual Pro Football Tennis Championships. . . . Pete Rose has asked to be benched when his Cincinnati Reds play in Los Angeles next time because of the referee dumped on him by fans. . . . George Foreman has arrived in Toronto for his slugfest Saturday against Joe Foes and the former world heavyweight champ expressed hopes to later take on Muhammad Ali. Joe Frazier and Ken Norton in similar back-to-back fashion.

Scores in Monday sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	ABC PLAYOFFS
NY Yankees 12, Boston 1	Kentucky 11, St. Louis 100
San Diego 1, Houston 0	WFLA PLAYOFFS
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3	San Diego 6, Toronto 4
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1	WFL TRACK
	Whorling 79, Hersey 69
	Buffalo Grove 28

Lions fall to Holy Cross

Paul Kastner pitched a two-hitter Monday afternoon for St. Viator's Lions. That's the good news.

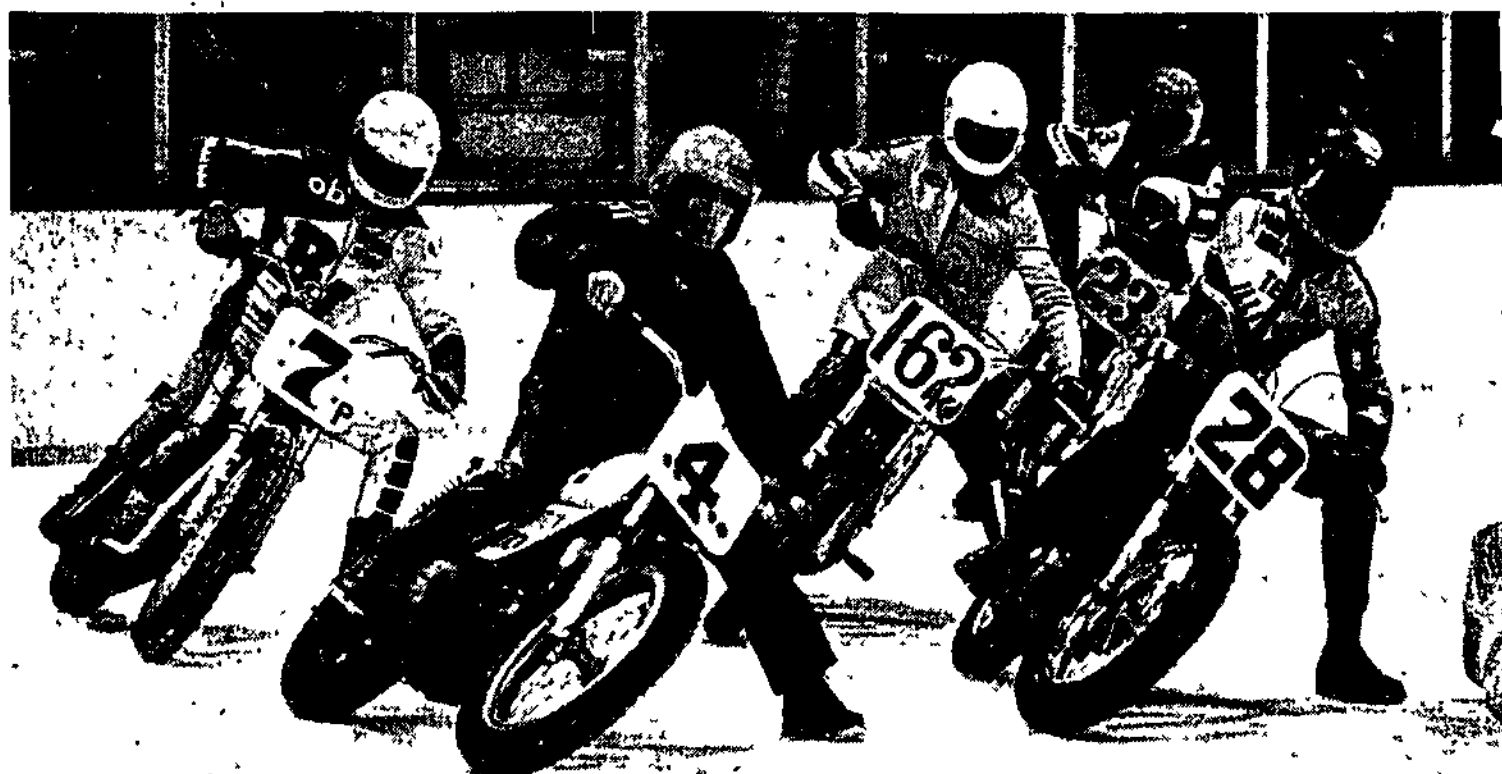
He also was tagged out at home after Bill Robin's sixth inning single and committed two throwing errors which allowed both Holy Cross runs during a 2-1 Viator loss. That, of course, is the bad news.

It was the first East Suburban Catholic Conference against four wins for St. Viator. The Lions are 8-1 total. Viator scored in the viator's first.

Jim Kane walked and finally scored on a Holy Cross throwing error. Cross scored single runs in the third and fifth. On both occasions, Kastner threw wild into centerfield, trying to pick a runner off at second base.

One more bright spot: Kastner struck out five batters despite the miserable weather conditions.

SCORE BY INNINGS
St. Viator.....100 010 0-2-3
Holy Cross.....001 010 x-2-1



VROOM! VROOM! Professional motorcycle racing, indoors on ice, came to the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena this past weekend and drew approximately 3,000 fans in two sessions.



Above, Bart Markel of Flint, Mich. (4) and Mike Caves of Galesburg, Ill. (28) lead an early heat of riders around the first turn. Shown below are Terry Pletch (73) of

Frankfort, Ind., and Jimi Collins (20) of Arlington Heights. Rex Beauchamp, a late entry from Michigan, won on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon to collect \$460.

College tennis goes big-time

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — Once upon a time, all a college coach had to do was tell his player to run through a wall. The next sound heard would be a great crash of flesh meeting brick.

Nowadays, lament many coaches, players are becoming arrogantly individualistic, and some ask, "Which wall?" while others wonder out loud why a wall at all.

Times are getting tougher for coaches to do their jobs. There is the economy. There are the growing number of hounds being unleashed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association office to sniff out nefarious recruiting tactics and on-campus underhandedness. There is the lure of the pros. And there is, of course, the new-fangled desire of athletes to be accepted as human beings instead of as performing beasts.

One need not be an Ara or a Bear to comprehend this.

Tucked away in the relatively minor college sport of tennis, Southern Methodist University coach John Gardner is experiencing this revolutionary explosion himself.

The growing problem of the shrinking buck is devastating many college sports. Several colleges are giving up their one-time greatest breadwinner, football. Several other colleges, in a last-ditch effort, are requesting the return of one-plateau football to cut down on squads. Programs in other sports are being cut or wiped out altogether.

Meanwhile, some sports are broadening in popularity. Tennis is one. At SMU a couple years ago, the alumni and some local businessmen of Dallas felt that tennis should be a bigger deal. But recruiting and the sorry tennis program at the school were suffering. So they pitched in, since the school itself couldn't handle the financial end, and organized a new program.

They arranged for the tennis team to put on tennis clinics for money; then organized a local tennis tournament for duffers, called the Wretched Wound Wrobin; they organized auctions; and they enticed the Spalding sports company to help sponsor the only major mixed doubles tournament held by itself and not part of another tournament.

All this has helped SMU leap from



LIE DETECTOR TESTS for college recruiters don't bother Coach John Gardner of Southern Methodist University's tennis team. "How many times a week," he asks, "can you tell someone Merry Christmas?"

the bottom of the Southwestern Conference tennis standings to the top. It has also been ranked fourth among all college teams the past few years.

Much of the progress is credited to Gardner, a 25-year-old Australian who once played with fair success on the amateur tennis circuit in Europe and Australia. Besides having a reputation for knowing which end is up on a tennis racquet, Gardner also is chief tub-thumper for money-making activities.

Recruiting is also his province. And here, too, there are increasing problems, though not necessarily for him. The Southwest Conference has instituted polygraph tests for coaches to chart the truth of their recruiting techniques.

"It's a shame it has come to that," said Gardner. "But it doesn't matter to me. I see a prospect one time and tell him I'll not pressure him, but for him to know that I'm interested even though I'm not calling every day."

"Some coaches call all the time. What they have to say that's new is beyond me. How many times a week can you tell someone Merry Christmas?" One thing they tell, Gardner notwithstanding, is the benefit of playing tennis in college before making a try for the pros. Jimmy Connors, cer-

tainly, and Roscoe Tanner, possibly, are the most prominent players to quit college since the protennis boom began about four years ago.

But if an athlete quits sooner, tries for the pros, and then fails, he will have lost a chance for a four-year scholarship.

In recruiting, laws to handcuff coaches are rampant. One, for example now disallows a game set up between recruits who are visiting the college. Now how can a coach tell who's best anymore?

Modernization has brought some player recalcitrance. Some student-athletes have even picketed over the past few years for fairer treatment from hidebound coaches and athletic departments.

But with all this, Gardner feels that coaching is still more joy than agony. Especially when he looks at other coaches in other circumstances.

"Take the coach of a Big Ten tennis team," said Gardner, sporting his winter Texas tan. "He has to convince a high school tennis player he should go North instead of to a Texas or California or Florida school, and that, no, he wouldn't have to play many matches in the snow."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Elk Grove wins in only MSL game

Six Mid-Suburban League baseball games were scheduled, but only one was played Monday afternoon.

Afternoon showers wiped out all but a Hersey visit to Elk Grove, and the Grenadiers are happy they could handle the elements in MSL action.

Bill Strybel, a late game defensive replacement, fired from deep in centerfield through the cold and rain to nail Hersey's Dave Carey at the plate and preserve Elk Grove's 3-2 victory, their first of the year.

Carey, who had reached on an error and gone to second on a two-out single by Don Bianchi, was trying to score on the smash off the bat of Gary Hart.

Hersey took an early, short-lived 1-0 lead in the first inning when Elk Grove starter Bob Ray gave up a single to Bob Frye, a pair of walks and then another run scoring digit to Bianchi.

Elk Grove got that one back and another to spare in the third inning

when George Kengott ripped a double to drive in Ray, who had walked, and Glenn Stromberg, who had singled.

The Grens padded their lead in the following inning when Jim Maier jacked a towering fly over the left field fence for not only his first MSL homer of the year but also his first hit.

Reliever Steve Kliff spelled Ray

with two out in the fifth after the Elk Grove starter had walked a pair and allowed the Huskies' second run.

Kliff got the third out on a fly to right field, then strolled through the rest of the game without allowing a hit.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey.....100 010 0-2-1
Elk Grove.....002 100 x-3-3

Harper netters blast Elgin, 6-1

Two scheduled meets for the Harper tennis team were erased by wind and rain but the Hawks did get in a 6-1 victory over Elgin during the week.

Todd Reese, Curt Anderson and Roger Lockwood each won singles matches to overcome the only point Elgin could manage, a 10-6 defeat of Tom Lefebvre at No. 1 singles.

Harper continued their domination into the doubles competition where Lefebvre teamed up with Dave Mack

for a 10-5 win in the No. 1 doubles match. Harper's two other doubles pairings also won their matches.

Harper 6, Elgin 1

Larsen (E) over Lefebvre 10-6. Reese (H) over Schuchert 11-9. Anderson (H) over Salzman 10-0. Lockwood (H) over Larson 10-4.

Lefebvre-Mack (H) over Larsen-Schuchert 10-5. Reese-Lockwood (H) over Larson-Salzman 10-1. Anderson-Lincoln (H) over Freyer-Vallee 10-1.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Smelt fishing along Lake Michigan is deemed excellent by most observers with some predicting the peak run will occur sometime this week. The reasons for their optimism is the increasing numbers of smelt that are beginning to appear in the gill nets.

The presence of alewives usually signals the peak and aftermath of the smelt season. Heavy rains Friday helped warm the water and continued mild temperatures will fuel the spawning run.

Elsewhere in northern Illinois, inland fishing remains sporadic. Fishing is spotty for northerns and walleyes on the Fox River at McHenry, but some nice perch are being taken on minnows from shore.

In southern Wisconsin, rainbow trout are hitting at the mouth of the Pike River in Kenosha County with artificial bait proving the best bet.

Coho '75 tournament

The annual Chicago Park District Coho '75 fishing tournament will highlight angling in Lake Michigan during a 24-day run beginning May 1.

The contest, open to all licensed fishermen in Illinois, will award \$30,000 in prizes on a weekly basis for the largest coho and chinook salmon in addition to the biggest rainbow, brown and lake trout caught legally under the Illinois Department of Conservation's angling rules.

Fishing season openers

The official start of the fishing season for walleyes, northern pike, bass, trout, muskie and sauger in Wisconsin's inland waters is May 3. Daily bag limits are five trout in aggregate (increasing to 10 on June 1), one muskie, five northern pike, five walleyes and five bass.

Fishing licenses remain the same as last year — an annual single non-resident is \$12.50; a four-day is \$5.50; a 15-day is \$7.50 and the annual family license, which includes children 16 and 17 years old and both parents is \$18.

Minnesota's summer season on walleyes, northern and muskies will begin May 17. Bass season in northeastern Minnesota will open May 17, but in other waters of the state, bass fishing will not legally begin until May 31.

The bag limits on bass and walleyes, will be six, while three northern and lake trout are allowed along with one muskie.

Non-resident season licenses in Minnesota is \$8.50 per adult or a combination license (husband and wife) is \$10. A three-day license is \$3.

Fishing licenses in Ontario, Canada increased to \$10.75 for non-residents annually. A non-resident, three-day license costs \$6.

Devero, Wright take firsts for Prospect

by ART MUGALIAN

Track and Field Editor

It's been an up-and-down season for coach Joe Wanner and his Prospect track team, but Saturday's performance at the Windy Niles North Invite was just what the doctor ordered.

The Knights got individual victories from Jack Devero in the triple jump and Jim Wright in the 330-yard low hurdles to finish 6th with 27 1/2 points. Wright also tied for second in the highs.

And Prospect's sophomore standout Brad Millar took second place in both the high jump (5-10) and the long jump (20 feet). Teammate Paul Withey was runnerup in the discus with a toss of 133-7.

Not too long ago the Knights were really hurting. A week and a half ago, as a matter of fact, Wanner's squad was in shambles.

"At the meet with Rolling Meadows and Highland Park, we were running without our seven best kids," the Prospect coach pointed out. "Bill Hrbek had to have an operation, (Matt) Lawson and (Pat) White couldn't run, and (Keith) Mason couldn't run the sprints. Withey was away looking at a college, (Bryan) Granzin was hurt and so was Devero."

The temporary loss of Devero hurt most. The Knights' top triple jumper bruised his heel right before the Mid-Suburban League indoor meet and failed to place, despite the fact that he was favored to win. Devero is also a valuable long jumper and he can throw the shot, too.

"Jack still isn't a hundred per cent yet," said the coach. "He's just running now — he hasn't practiced jumping yet."

Saturday in competition, though, Devero reached 40-6 1/4 to take first place in the triple jump against some strong opponents.

Wright, only a junior, turned in a fine 41.9 in the low hurdles running into a swirling wind. His 15.6 for second in the highs was just as impressive.

Prospect scored just 13 points in the MSL indoor meet in March, but that was past history, as far as Wanner is concerned.

"I don't think our team is nearly as bad as it looks," said the coach. "I think we can finish third or fourth in the conference meet."



PROSPECT'S Tom Fredericks gave a good accounting against Arlington's Paul Wei at No. 1 singles before falling 4-6, 3-6. Arlington won the match 5-0.

Fredericks flashes impressive form in quad at Niles West

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

The Prospect Knights lost two of three meets at the Niles West Quadrangular Saturday but head coach Jim Wright still saw a lot of tennis to be happy about.

Niles West was the only school Prospect beat as Dan Hansen and Tom Wegner won singles matches and Dave Hughton and Gary Thomas a doubles point for a 3-2 win.

In a match the Knights lost to Barrington by the same score, Wright was especially pleased with his No. 1 singles player, Tom Fredericks.

"Tom beat Rod Dowdle, 8-6," Wright said, "who is a very good player. He had beaten (Arlington's Paul) Wei earlier so I was very pleased to see Fredericks knock him off."

Hansen also pulled off a nice feat as he turned back Jay Olson 10-6 in another closely played doubles match.

In a 4-1 loss to Lake Forest Wegner, playing what Wright said was his best tennis of the year, despite a ferocious wind, won his singles match 6-0, 6-0.

In the Maine South Invitational Maine East's Norm Peterson saw his unbeaten streak snapped by a player he had already beaten once earlier this year.

Maine South's Doug Bergeson ended the sophomore's string at nine straight this year with a 6-3, 6-5 decision in the No. 2 singles championship.

Maine East totaled six points to finish fourth in the eight-team field while Elk Grove placed seventh with 1 1/2 points. Maine South won every event and the meet with 15 points.

Palatine knocked off a pair of Rockford schools, one which had been unbeaten in dual meets, in a successful trip north Saturday.

The Pirates split six singles matches with Rockford West then took two of three doubles matches for a 5-4 win. It was West's first dual meet loss of the season.

Mike Esenberg, at No. 3 singles, did some giant killing of his own with a 10-7 win over Dave Monks, who had been unbeaten this year also.

Palatine won all but three points out of nine to turn back Rockford Boylan.

In the DeKalb Quadrangular Fremd took two of three matches, losing to Riverside-Brookfield but bouncing back with wins over DeKalb and Freeport.

Steve Adashak took the Vikings' only point against R-B with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph at No. 3 singles. In a 4-1 win over DeKalb Chris Harris, and Adashak won singles points.

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Girls open swim season

Mid-Suburban Conference swimming will begin today with three league dual meets and one non-conference affair for girl swimmers and divers.

The schedule has Rolling Meadows at Forest View (Olympic Pool), Wheeling at Buffalo Grove (Bison pool), Arlington at Prospect (Wheeling's pool) and Sacred Heart at Elk Grove (Lively pool).

The conference meet will be held on Thursday, May 22 (diving) and Saturday, May 24 (swimming).

Stevenson wins 2-1

Stevenson edged Grayslake, 2-1, Saturday, as winning pitcher Bill Schuh allowed just three hits and struck out four opposing batters.

The Patriots scored single runs in the first and second innings and never gave up the lead. John Carrigan and Fred Purcells rapped out base hits in the first and Carrigan tallied on a throwing error by the Grayslake pitcher. Carrigan singled in a run in the second after Pete Benson walked and advanced on an infield out.



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GIRLS' SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Day	Location	Time
Tuesday	Rolling Meadows at Forest View	7:00-8:00
Wednesday	Wheeling at Buffalo Grove	7:00-8:00
Thursday	Arlington at Prospect	7:00-8:00
Friday	Sacred Heart at Elk Grove	7:00-8:00
Saturday	Elk Grove at Arlington	7:00-8:00
Sunday	Prospect at Rolling Meadows	7:00-8:00
Monday	Buffalo Grove at Sacred Heart	7:00-8:00
Tuesday	Prospect at Forest View	7:00-8:00
Wednesday	Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove	7:00-8:00
Thursday	Arlington at Buffalo Grove	7:00-8:00
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European campground list ready

We would like to family camp in Europe. Where can we find a good guide to campgrounds there?

Mrs. T. W., Des Plaines
Rand McNally has published "European Campgrounds & Trailer Parks," which describes more than 3,000 selected sites. Also included are road maps, laws, safety regulations and health tips. The 288-page, 8 1/2-by-11 flexible cover book is \$3.95 at bookstores.

Somewhere I have heard that the State of Hawaii rents low-cost cabins on the Islands. Can you tell me anything about this?

Mrs. W.S., Buffalo Grove
These state-owned cabins can be rented on the "big island" of

Guide lines

Hawaii and on Maui and Kauai. They have stoves, refrigerators, dishes and utensils, electricity, and hot water — and they rent for around \$75 a week. For more details write to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2270 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii, 96815.

Some time ago you wrote a column about handy items for travelers, like a do-it-yourself coffee kit, which are described in a catalog. Can you tell me again where I can get this catalog?

Mrs. D.P., Elk Grove
Send 25 cents to Traveler's Checklist, Cornwall Bridge Rd., Sharon, Conn., 06089.

When will the action begin at Wisconsin Dells?

T. W., Mount Prospect
Boat tours already are in progress. Fort Dells and other family activities begin May 10. However, the Tommy Bartlett Ski, Sky and Stage Show won't start until June 12, and the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial begins June 21.

Write for...

Passport information available free

"You and Your Passport" — a brand new edition — is available free from the U. S. Passport Agency, Room 331, Federal Office Building, 230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 60601.

Driving through New York state this summer? Write for a free copy of "Finger Lakes Country for Families Who Care," which highlights the area's road system and waterways. Write Finger Lakes Assn., 309 Lake St., Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527.

For a free copy of "Hawaii Hotel Guide 1975," which lists nearly 40,000 rooms in the Hawaiian Islands, write to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

The Spanish National Tourist Office, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601, is offering its free 1975 "Tourist Calendar of Spain."

A brand new Black Hawk Hills brochure includes camping facilities, hotels, motels, and major tourist attractions in the nine-county northwestern Illinois area. For a free copy, write to Illinois Adventure Center, 160 N. La Salle St., Chicago 60601.

"Outdoor Carefree Days," a 56-page travel guide which gives you all the information you need to know about camping, fishing and canoeing in western Michigan, is free from the Michigan Tourism Office, 32 E. Monroe St., Chicago.

"Camping in Rhode Island," a 1975 guide, can be obtained free by writing to Camping Editor, Tourist Promotion Division, Dept. of Economic Development, 1 Weybosset Hill, Providence, R.I. 02903.

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Old Kentucky

Looking for a fun, varied family vacation? A trip down South may be your answer

by ELIZABETH SMITH

FRANKFORT, Ky. — What's your choice for a family vacation... rugged camping in wooded mountains or luxury and entertainment at a modern lakefront lodge? The lazy serenity of fishing on a crystal lake or a busy schedule filled with sporting and recreational events?

Kentucky offers it all — and more — at its 15 state resort parks.

Variety is the keynote of a Kentucky park vacation. Scenery ranges from expansive waterlands in the western region to the highlands of Eastern Kentucky, each resort park having an individuality all its own. But they all feature quality accommodations at reasonable rates, long lists of activities and friendly, professional staffs that help make Kentucky the home of one of the nation's finest park systems.

LODGE FACILITIES at all the parks are as comfortable as home. And housekeeping cottages for two to six persons are available at most locations.

Summer rates per night (lodge and cottage) are from \$11 to \$16 for one and \$11 to \$21 for two persons. Cottage rates for four to six persons vary from \$12 to \$34. An additional \$2 per night is charged for each extra adult in the room or cottage, but there is no

charge for children 12 and under who accompany two or more adults.

Each lodge has a modern dining room (most of them commanding picturesque lake views) that offers a full menu of Southern-style dishes. There may be lake catfish or country ham, Southern fried chicken or Hot Browns, for example, and each park has its own specialty, like Kentucky burgoo or chess pie, with recipes on the table.

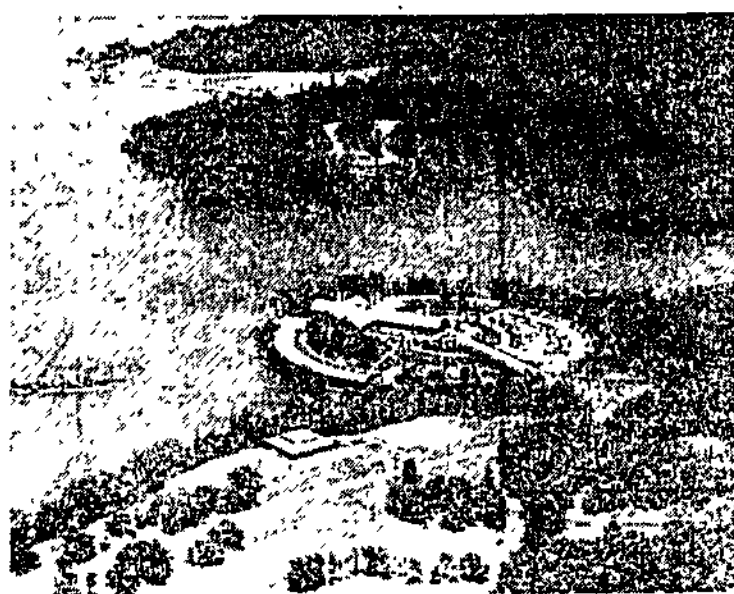
For the perfect camping vacation, resort park campgrounds are in spacious areas, usually featuring unspoiled forested scenery. Electricity and water are provided, and central service buildings offering hot showers and other plumbing conveniences are in all the resort park camping areas.

CAMPsites ARE rented on a first come, first served basis, with no advance reservations accepted.

Kentucky's generous supply of lakes and streams makes water recreation a favorite activity of many resort parks.

In the western region, Lake Barkley State Resort Park (at Paducah), Kentucky Dam Village (Gilbertsville) and Kenlake (Hardin) are right on the shores of two lakes — Kentucky and Barkley — that together form one of the world's largest impoundments.

These and other parks — such as Lake Cumberland (Jamestown), Barren River Lake (Lucas), Buckhorn Lake (at Buckhorn) and Rough River



BARKLEY LODGE — on the shore of 3,600-acre Lake Barkley — is one of Kentucky's most luxurious park lodges. Rates are economical, which make a Kentucky park vacation ideal for families.

Dam (Falls of Rough) — are ideal for boating, water-skiing, fishing or just a leisurely swim. Boat slips and launching ramps, boat rentals and full-service facilities for fishermen are available at all the larger lakes.

STILL OTHER individual attractions are at Pennyroyal Forest State

Resort Park (Dawson Springs in western Kentucky); General Butler (Carrollton, along the Ohio River border); Greenbo Lake (Greenup in the northeastern corner of the state), and Jenny Wiley (at Prestonsburg in the Eastern Highlands).

Excellent interpretive programs on

geology and natural history are offered, in which adults and children alike will learn more about their surroundings.

Parents can relax and enjoy themselves while a professional recreation staff provides continuous entertainment for the young people. There are swimming and tennis lessons, arts and crafts workshops, nature studies and special events that are educational as well as fun.

AT STATE RESORT parks, early reservations are highly recommended, especially in the summer. Reservations can be made by contacting the individual park or by a toll-free telephone call to the Central Reservations Office in Frankfort.

From anywhere in Kentucky the toll-free number is 1-800-372-2961. From neighboring states — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia — it's 1-800-626-2911, also toll-free.

Where toll-free service is not available, the Frankfort number for Central Reservations is (502) 223-2326.

The Central Reservations Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For free brochures and more details on vacationing in Kentucky state parks, write to Dept. of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

(Elizabeth Smith is a Kentucky travel writer.)

Nova Scotia museum

SPRINGHILL, Nova Scotia — Former miners act as underground tour guides at the Springhill Miners' Museum. Visitors are escorted down into the mine, which stopped operating in 1970 after 140 years, swing a pick at the coalface and take the coal home as a souvenir. There are exhibits and other mementos in the museum.

Travel — Talk



by Roberta Fisher

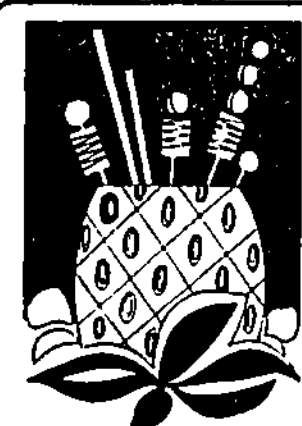
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See the U.S. or Canada this year but leave the driving and flying to someone else. Let us help you find the right tour.

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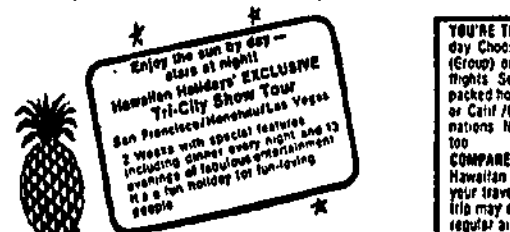
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"DUTCH TREAT" — Windmills and wooden shoes, the customs and costumes of the Netherlands and acres and acres of tulips in bloom signal Tulip Time in Holland, Mich., May 14-17.

'Dutch treat' time

Michigan's all
ablossom in May

by SUE CALLAWAY

May is festival time in Michigan. There's no risk at all in picking a Michigan festival. They are all 100 per cent enjoyable. Heading the May docket is the Southwestern Michigan Blossomtime Festival, the state's oldest, May 4-10 in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph.

When it comes to blossoms, Holland, Mich., at Tulip Time (May 14-17) is a fabulous experience. There are miles and miles of tulips of every conceivable color and variety in full bloom. With the customs and costumes, music and arts, wooden shoes and windmills of the Netherlands, it is an authentic "Dutch treat" for every member of the family.

Other May festivals in Michigan include:

- Highland Festival and Games in Alma (Scotland USA), May 24-25.
- Detroit's Weekend Ethnic Festival — Greek, May 23-26; Irish, May 30-June 1.
- German Party in Sturgis, May 16.
- Greek-American Festival, May 16-18 in Wyandotte.
- Mexican-American Festival, May 23-26 in Wyandotte.
- Downriver Germania Festival, May 20-June 1, Wyandotte.
- Fort Michilimackinac Pageant, May 24-26, at Mackinaw City.
- County Fair of Yesteryear, May 15-18, Greenfield Village.

May's calendar of happenings in Michigan also includes antique shows, art shows, gem and mineral shows, softball and canoe events and other good times.

For a complete listing of all these events, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, Michigan Tourist Council, 209 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48913.

Stay nearby—at Wisconsin cottages

In the past few weeks we have received many questions from readers concerning prices of summer cottages.

"We checked into a place where we used to stay in New England and found the rate has gone up to over \$200 a week for our family of four," one Mount Prospect father said.

In Wisconsin and in the Lake of the Ozarks, where we visited recently, vacation cottage prices have increased 10 to 15 per cent in the last year.

You still can find a reasonable rental if you try, however. Always keep in mind that you get pretty much what you pay for.

At the Lake of the Ozarks, house-keeping cottages of two bedrooms can be rented for \$22 to 24 a day for a family of four.

In Wisconsin you can expect to get top facilities at a housekeeping resort for a weekly price of \$125 to \$150.



HISTORYLAND AT Hayward, Wis., features authentic Indian powwows Tuesday and Thursday nights during the summer. Indians from the Chippewa Village, who also serve as daytime tour guides, perform.

LAST WEEK Karin Dulica, a young woman who with her husband owns the Chicago Bay Resort in Hayward, stopped in to chat about the North woods and the going rate for one or two weeks of lakeside solitude among the whispering pines.

"I hop on the soapbox wherever I go," she said. She pointed out that not too many Chicago-area families realize they can have a plush, homelike cabin — and all the freedom of a North woods vacation — for as little as \$85 a week.

That \$85 is for a one-bedroom, carpeted cabin for three, with a gas range, electric refrigerator, hot and cold running water, bath and shower, automatic gas heat, cooking utensils, dishes, silverware, bed linens and a 14-foot rowboat.

A two-bedroom cabin with combination kitchen and living room rents for \$100 a week, and a deluxe 2½-bedroom cottage for five, with television, is \$135 a week.

The resort is on Grindstone Lake, which is great for fishing, sailing, water skiing and swimming.

For further information on the Chicago Bay Resort at Hayward, call its Chicago number, 255-8183.

LEGENDS of the lumberjack abound in Hayward, which also is known as a top muskie center. Two hundred lakes within 20 miles of town attract water sports fans, campers and families interested in lumberjacks and Indian lore.

One of the main attractions is Historyland, a heavily-wooded Chippewa

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR

Indian Village where Indians and lumberjacks demonstrate how people lived in the old days.

There was a time, I guess, when fishing was the main reason for renting a summer cabin in the North woods. Today, your activity can be much more varied.

Hobbyists of all kinds can "do their thing" while vacationing at a lakeside cabin. Hikers, river floaters, rock hounds, history buffs and golfers all can find a way to enjoy their favorite pastime.

There also are community festivals and, near some Wisconsin resorts, you even can take a course of study.

IN THE APOSTLE Islands, for instance, there's an annual course in photography, and at Ellison Bay, in

Door County, you can study painting, languages, weaving, music, nature crafts and creative writing.

If mother balks at cooking on her vacation, there are many American Plan resorts throughout Wisconsin priced from \$18 to \$40 a day including meals.

At many resorts you can rent motors and arrange for guide service for fishing. You can expect to pay about \$25 to \$40 a day for fishing with a guide — using his boat. Most guides won't take more than two persons in a boat.

If you are thinking about a week or two this summer in a Wisconsin resort, now is the time to make your reservations.

For more information, contact the Wisconsin Information Center, 205 N. Michigan Ave., 60601, 332-7274.

For a copy of a 64-page booklet of mapped tours that guide travelers to most of the sights in all areas of Wisconsin, write Box 450, Madison, Wis., 53701.

'Affordable' cruise in the Caribbean

Commodore Cruise Line is offering what it calls an "affordable family cruise" vacation-for-four. The cost is \$888.

In one spacious stateroom, two adults and two children under 12 can enjoy a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard either the m/s Boheme or m/s Bolero.

The family-cruise budget program is offered on a space available basis from May 3 to June 14, and from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15.

Regular fares aboard the two ships are from \$330 to \$695, double occupancy.

Details are available from Northwest suburban travel agents.

More Americans flying

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Fifty-five per cent of all Americans 18 years of age and older have flown aboard a regular passenger plane as of July 1974, says the Air Transport Assn. of America.

Ms. OK for traveling

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Hong Kong immigration department has changed its regulations to permit the use of Ms. on women's travel documents, a government announcement said.

Figure an extra 20% on trips

Tipping no reward—it's expected!

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Who, what and when to tip is probably one of the most perplexing problems for Americans traveling in foreign lands.

For like death and taxes, tipping has become a fact of modern life that must be faced abroad as well as at home. And those gratuities can add up to a mighty neat sum — up to 20 per cent of the travel budget in some cases.

The word tips is said to be an acronym for the phrase: "To Insure Prompt Service" marked on bowls by waiters in 19th century London pubs.

But in today's world, tips are no longer a reward for quick, courteous or efficient services. Rather, tipping has become to be expected as part of his due by virtually everyone who performs any kind of service, from the dirty-faced shoeshine boy at the airport to the white-tie-and-tails concierge at the hotel.

THE PROBLEM is that there are no fast-and-hard rules. Practices vary from continent to continent from country to country and sometimes from county to county in the same country.

As a result, Americans unfamiliar with local currencies and customs often over tip or under tip, not only embarrassing themselves but any other American who should pass that way in the future.

So check out the situation with government tourist bureaus, travel agencies, airlines or shipping companies before leaving home.

Unlike the United States, where you generally tip individually as you go, most hotels and restaurants in Western Europe usually add on the bill the so-called service charges, ranging from 10 to 25 per cent, which they distribute to the help. But even then, guests are expected to dole out a little extra for porters, doormen, bellboys, elevator operators, chambermaids, bartenders, waiters, etc. The concierge, or hall porter, also expects to be rewarded for any special services he might have rendered, as does the maitre d' and wine steward.

IF NOT SURE that service charges have been included, ask the hotel clerk, waiter or bartender. Figure between 15 and 20 per cent if the charges are not on the bill.

In some countries, you will have to drop a few coins in the palms of the waiter ushers or in the plate for checkroom and washroom attendants. Barbers and beauty shop attendants also are tipped.

Taxi drivers expect at least 20 per cent of the meter fare — make sure they drop the flag — and a little more if they help with the luggage. If there are no posted fixed fees, tip porters — if you can find them — at airports, piers, bus and railroad stations the equivalent of about 25 cents per bag,

depending on the size and weight of the load.

Incidentally, carry a pocketful of small bills and coins for tipping — it's surprising how few cabbies, porters and others ever have change for bigger banknotes.

TIPPING is prohibited — or officially discouraged — in some countries, including the Soviet Union, Iceland and Tahiti. However, travelers report distributing "gifts" of money or goods for extra services, anyway. But be particularly cautious in offering gifts in Russia and the East European countries.

While the practice is still not as widespread as in the West, hotels in Japan and other Asian countries usually add service charges of 10 to 15 per cent and no additional tipping is necessary. Tip 10 to 15 per cent in restaurants, etc. when service charges are not included. Otherwise Americans are expected to tip for services in the major cities as they do at home.

Believe it or not, taxi-drivers in Tokyo do not expect tips. One handed my 300 yen back with a smile and bow.

You don't have to tip taxi drivers in Mexico City, either. But, otherwise, tipping is an accepted practice

throughout Mexico and most hotels, restaurants, etc., add 15 to 20 per cent for service charges.

Tipping also is expected in most of Latin America and the West Indies even when service charges are added to bills. You will tip in Africa, too, where most of the better hotels now include service charges.

(United Press International)

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employment



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We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our Woodfield Office. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$3,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.
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Energetic individual to learn finance business. Salary depends on experience. Cor a must. For an interview call Mr. Nowak 827-3501.
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RECREATION Director for Stonebridge apartments.
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Arlington Heights

SALES MORE THAN 40 GIRLS NEEDED
Career Minded Girls
For distribution of prestige beauty products and service.
If you are interested come to HOLIDAY INN, Mannheim & Touhy, Des Plaines, Kings Court Room, April 26, Noon-5:30 p.m.
Free refreshments. See the beauty show and ask for job application. Licensed beauticians are welcome.

SALES
Specialized man to learn aggressive selling for meat packing firm. Some travel and possible transfer. Salary and benefits. Office located at Barrington Rd. and Tollway. Interview by appointment only. Call weekdays Mr. Wetherell, 381-5700.

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Experienced in party plant like a Merr-Mac supervisor. Highest compensation. No delivery or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, Merr-Mac, P.O. Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa. 52001.

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Mature woman for sales desk. Small dept. located in major Woodfield store. Approx. 4 hours. Mon.-Thurs. Flexible. Plus Sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m. Sat. plus comm. Store discount.
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SALES
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Mr. Gehl 692-4182
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SALES
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WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
Schaumburg/Woodfield Area
Licensed Employment Agency
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Please call 640-540

Marines not going to Saigon, Ford says

From Herald News Services

President Ford said Monday that U.S. Marine groups in the South Pacific were being brought "up to strength" in the Pacific but would not be moved to Saigon.

The President, in an interview with CBS, was asked about reports that large numbers of battle-ready Marines were being deployed from Hawaii and what this means.

"That's part of a movement to strengthen Marine detachments in

that area of the Pacific," he said. "It is not an unusual military movement." He answered "no" when asked if they were going to Saigon.

FORD ALSO SAID Congress' refusal to provide more military aid to South Vietnam probably precipitated Saigon's decision to abandon its northern provinces, the act that led to virtual collapse of its forces. The abandonment, ordered by then-President Nguyen Van Thieu, was a "hasty and poorly planned withdrawal," Ford said.

"But the initial kickoff for withdrawal came from the failure of our government to adequately provide support," Ford said.

Ford also strongly defended the covert intelligence operations conducted in foreign countries by the CIA.

To forbid covert activities "would be like tying a President's hands behind his back in the formulation of foreign policy," Ford said.

"It's a risky business but it's a very important part of our foreign policy." Asked if covert activities included

so-called "dirty tricks" (the toppling of foreign governments and the like), Ford would say only, "It covers a wide range of activities."

ON OTHER QUESTIONS, Ford said:

- Personal correspondence between former President Nixon and Thieu corresponds with the public record and he didn't think it would be wise to publish the personal correspondence between heads of state.
- He would not make the Vietnam

situation a campaign issue in 1976.

• Acknowledged American officials "on the scene in Saigon" may have suggested Thieu resign but, "Our government made no request on President Thieu to step down." Ford added there has not been enough time since the resignation to make contact with his successor.

• There would be no problem with removing Americans from South Vietnam and he had the power to do so under the War Powers Act. He said however, Congress must clarify his

powers to use U.S. military personnel to remove South Vietnamese nationals.

• He did not get his foreign policy information exclusively from Kissinger, but gets recommendations from the National Security Council. He gave Kissinger a strong vote of confidence.

• Defended his time away from the White House, saying: "I happen to think it's wholesome and healthy to get out of Washington."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, chance of showers; high in low 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—40

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 22, 1975

2 Sections, 20 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

New president, 3 trustees take oath of office

The new Buffalo Grove village president and three trustees were ushered into office Monday night in a standing-room-only crowd.

Dozens of residents, many of them members of officials' families, packed into the board room to watch Edward E. Fabish inaugurated as president, Robert E. Bogart, Dorothy Berth and John W. Marienthal sworn in as trustees, and Verna L. Clayton taking the oath for her second term as village clerk.

Gary Armstrong stepped down as president, praising outgoing trustees Randall Rathjen, Edward Osmon and James Shirley for their efforts while on the board.

"I think our collective effort served the village well," Armstrong said.

ARMSTRONG ALSO thanked the village staff for tackling the problems of the community, such as expenses, flooding, communication with residents and poor conditions on a major street.

The "smooth and efficient machinery" of the village government has turned the situation around "almost 180 degrees," Armstrong said.

"The village is a living tribute to the thousands of hours of hard work," he said.

Armstrong talked about his role as a village official during the last six years.

"I know there were certain decisions made," Armstrong said. "Some of you were displeased and even angered by some of the action."

"All I can say is I acted in the best interest of the village," he said. "The emotional sense most strong is the pride in knowing that I did my very best."

AFTER BEING sworn to office, Fabish's first official action was to proclaim resolutions honoring the outgoing officials, including Richard G.

Raysa, village attorney, for 15 years of service.

New officials will join incumbent trustees Thomas Mahoney, Clarice Rech and Jerry Driscoll Monday to examine and approve the \$4.5 million village budget for the 1975-6 fiscal year.

Fabish and the three new trustees, all running as independents, were elected last Tuesday by voters who rejected the Best Government Party slate which included Armstrong and Shirley.

Fabish tallied more than 1,400 votes to oust Armstrong from the presidential post and the three top vote getters in the trustees' race, in order, were Bogart, Berth and Marienthal.

Mrs. Clayton ran unopposed for village clerk although there were a few write-in votes.

Intersection of 53-83 open during work

The intersection of Ill. Rte. 53 and Ill. Rte. 83 is remaining open to traffic during construction, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official said Monday.

Larry L. Sorenson, a state engineer, said the work may cause some congestion during peak traffic hours but said, "We'll maintain traffic through the intersection at all times during the day. There may be some flagmen there to control traffic but it will be passable at all times."

The intersection, northwest of Buffalo Grove, is being reconstructed from its triangular shape to a T-shape. The project is designed to reduce the mounting number of traffic accidents there over the last several years.

PLANS ALSO call for installation of a right-turn lane and a traffic-signal system. Work on the \$360,000 project is expected to continue through September, Sorenson said.

Also called for is widening of a section of Rte. 83 at the intersection, from two to four lanes. Sorenson said that phase of the improvements may cause further congestion when traffic is transferred from one side of the road while work is being done on the other.

The state is in the process of removing triangular intersections throughout Illinois for traffic safety. Seventy per cent of the funds for the Rte. 53-83 project is coming from federal sources, Sorenson said.

Bake, boutique sale May 3

The Buffalo Grove Police Dept. Auxiliary will sponsor a bake and boutique sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. On display will be a police squad car and a short film on police operations. Included will be an informational display on illegal narcotics.

Palatine Twp. man murdered in home



THE BODY of Alfred J. Dinverno is taken from his secluded 12-room house west of Inverness. Dinverno was shot several times in the head, in what police believe

was a robbery. Police think the robbers surprised him as he opened his garage door. The opened door and car alerted his daughter who called police.

Body bound, shot in head; no clues in apparent theft

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of a 57-year-old man bound hand and foot and shot several times in the head was discovered Monday at his secluded Palatine Township home.

Alfred J. Dinverno, 404 Inverdale Dr., was found in the den of the 12-room residence by his daughter who found Dinverno's car in the driveway and the garage door open.

Det. John Nebergall of the Illinois State police, said Dinverno may have been killed in a robbery. Nebergall said the house and its contents had been "rummaged through" and several guns and some jewelry are believed missing.

POLICE ARE FOLLOWING up on a report of an unidentified neighbor who said five or six shots were heard Sunday night. Police searched the fields and woods surrounding the house but reported finding no clues or leads in the murder.

Police said robbers may have accosted Dinverno in the driveway and accompanied him into the house. There were no signs of forced entry and Dinverno's white Corvette was parked outside an open garage door, police said.

Police said Dinverno was separated from his wife and was preparing to move from the house, which is near Inverness. The partially completed packing has delayed a full inventory of the house for missing items, police said. Handguns, shotguns and some

rings were reportedly taken, investigators said.

DINVERNO WAS last seen alive Thursday night when he had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law in Itasca.

Nebergall said the daughter, whose name was not released, became concerned Sunday when telephone calls to her father went unanswered. The daughter drove to the house Monday morning and called police from a neighbor's house when she found the open garage door and her father's car parked outside.

Police said Dinverno was shot several times in the head at close range. There were no signs of a struggle.

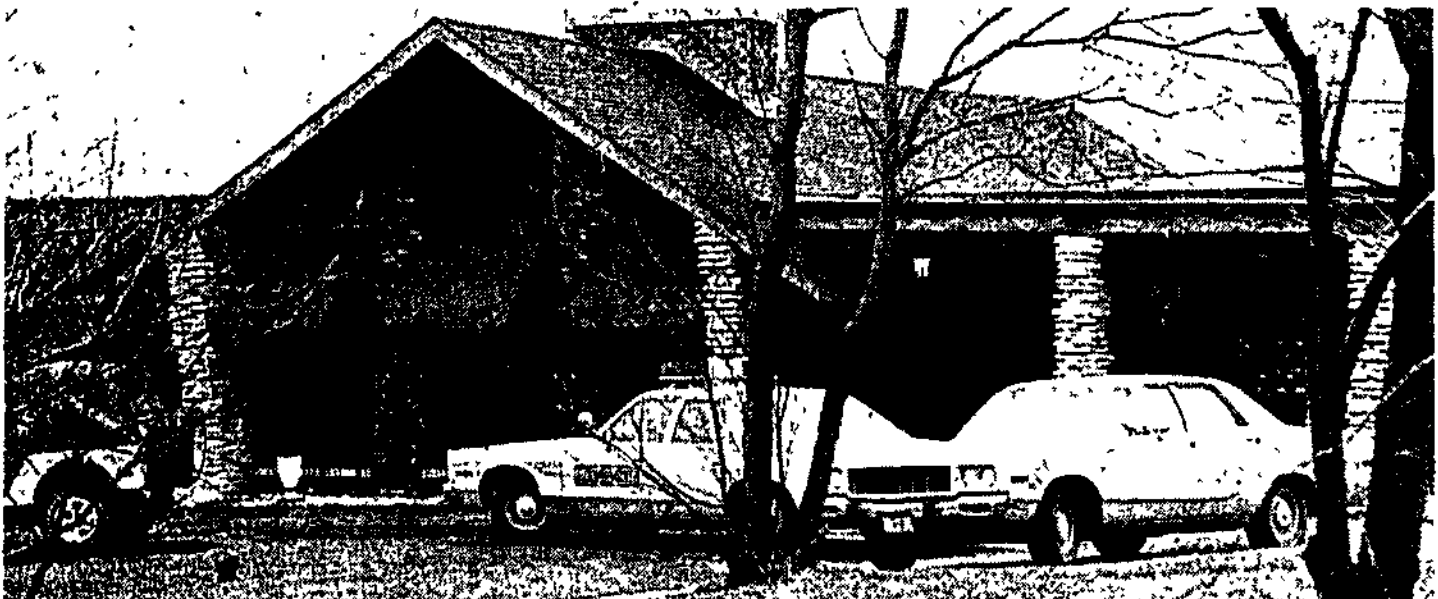
Nebergall said, "It looks like a robbery. Why else would they take the things they did? The guns could be traced too easily."

DINVERNO, police said, recently retired from the trucking business and planned to open a restaurant in Lake County.

A neighbor said the victim owned a restaurant on North Avenue in Chicago before going into the cartage business.

The house, a sprawling brick, stone and weathered wood split level, is about 50 yards off Florence Avenue on a private gravel road. The house is screened from the road by a wooded thicket.

The three-car garage, through which the killers are believed to have entered, is in the rear of the house and is hidden from view of neighboring houses.



MURDER SCENE in Palatine Township. Alfred J. Dinverno was found dead in the den of house, shot several times in the head at close range. His feet and

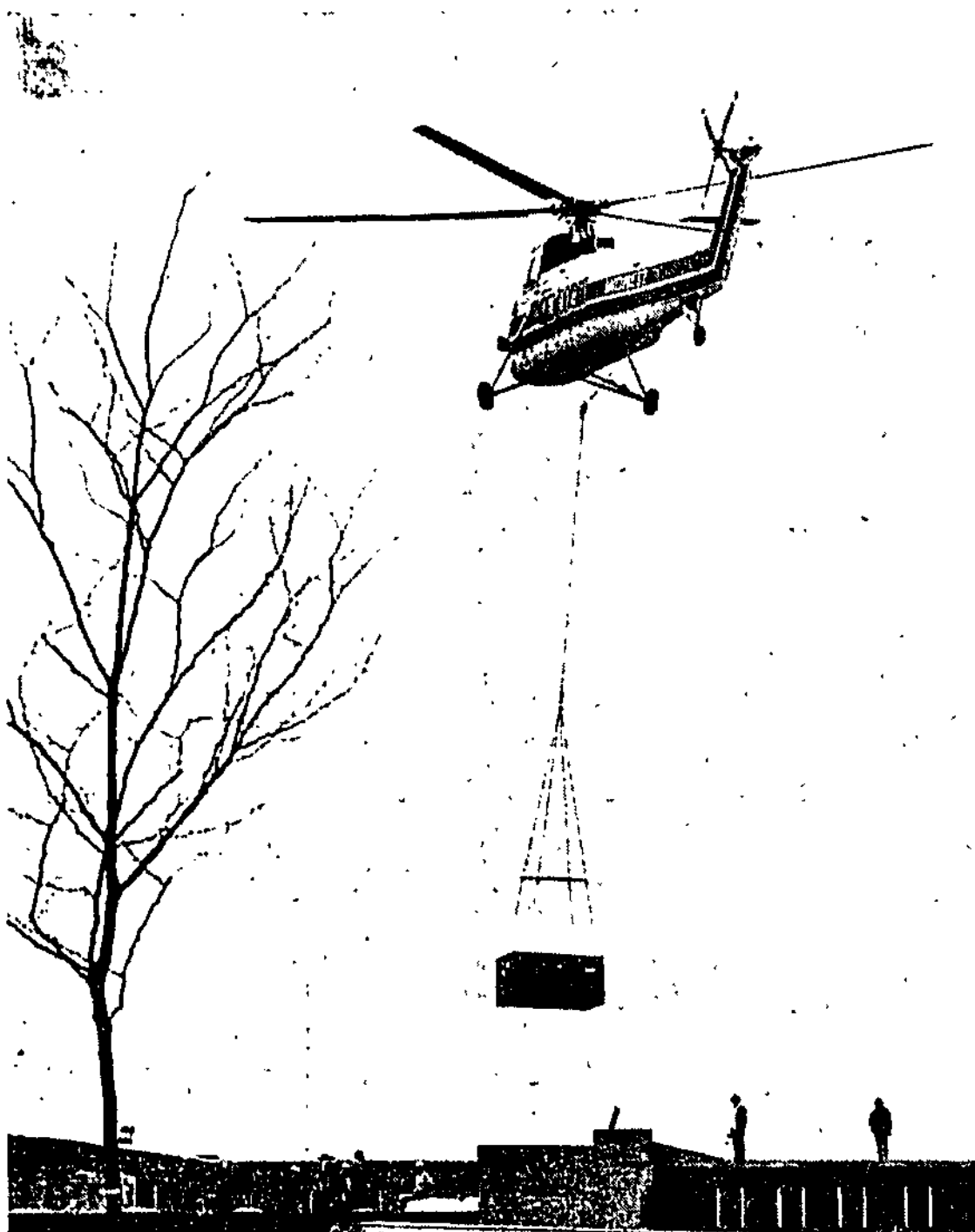
hands were tied behind his back. The house is on a private road about 50 yards off Florence Avenue. It is hidden from the road by hills and a thicket.

Police said the house was "rummaged through" and some guns and jewelry were reportedly taken. (Photos by Jim Frost and Dave Tonge.)

The inside story

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MINI-AIRLIFT. American Engineering of Wheeling Village officials say the center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, will open soon. Verde Shopping Center with the aid of a helicopter.

Youth arrested for apartment locker thefts

A Buffalo Grove youth has been arrested in connection with several local apartment storage locker burglaries, police said Monday.

The youth, John P. Stander, 17, of 777 Grove Dr., was charged with six counts of burglary and one count of possession of marijuana, said Investigator Robert Quid, Buffalo Grove police.

Quid said Stander's arrest solved five burglaries to storage lockers that occurred March 30 at the Villa Verde

apartments, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, and another April 6 at the Sandpiper apartment complex, Dundee Road west of Arlington Heights Road.

POLICE ARE seeking another man they say helped Stander in the burglaries. They would not disclose his identity.

Arrested with Stander in his apartment were Martha Irmiter, 22, also of 775 Grove and Jack T. Ferguson, 588 Elmwood Dr. All three persons were charged with possession of marijuana when quantities of suspected marijuana were found in the residence, said Quid.

Several other persons were in the apartment but they were not arrested when police showed up with a search warrant, said Quid. A chest, allegedly taken in one of the break-ins, also was found in the apartment.

QUID SAID Stander later admitted to all six burglaries as well as prying the locks from some 50 other lockers in Villa Verde. Total value of the burglaries was estimated at more than \$1,000, not counting damage to the other storage bins.

Police said they had received no reports of anything being stolen from the vandalized lockers.

Stander has been released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear April 26 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Irmiter and Ferguson were freed on \$1,000 bail and are slated for May 20 court appearances for the marijuana charges.

Budget OK put off until next week

Newly elected village trustees will join the incumbents Monday to approve a \$4.5 million Buffalo Grove village budget for 1975-76.

The budget, representing a 55 percent increase from the current budget, was to be approved Monday night, but outgoing Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, before stepping down, suggested the new trustees take action.

"They were the ones elected and would have to live with it," Armstrong said. "I think it would be in the best interest of the village for them to look at the budget."

Newly installed Trustee Dorothy Berth motioned to postpone approval of the budget until the next meeting. New Village Pres. Edward E. Fabish, trustees Robert E. Bogart, John W. Marienthal and Mrs. Berth will have a week to examine budget matters before voting on it.

Students get chance to design sticker

Elementary and junior high school students in Buffalo Grove can help design the 1976 village vehicle sticker in a contest being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission.

Jack Sharp, public relations chairman of the commission, said entries will be accepted until May 1. The winning entry will be used in the design of next year's Buffalo Grove vehicle sticker.

Sharp said a winner will be announced in June.

Entry blanks are available in Buffalo Grove elementary and junior high schools.

Other Bicentennial projects being considered are an essay contest for local junior high and high school students and some expanded Fourth of July activities that may be coordinated with the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

"The Fourth has always been beer and brag," said Sharp, who said the Bicentennial panel would like a carnival theme for Independence Day activities this year.

HE SAID the group may try to sponsor activities like a firemen's water fight involving area departments or a tug-of-war.

Residents interested in participating in the Bicentennial, a celebration honoring the nation's 100th birthday, can contact Sharp at the Buffalo Grove National Bank, 398-1515.

U.S. wants suburban-owned autos checked

State fights emission-test plan

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is preparing a plan that would head off federally required emission testing for suburban-owned autos in Cook County.

The agency is expected to ask the Illinois Pollution Control Board to approve an alternative program also endorsed by the county to avoid mandatory emission tests.

Jack Coblenz, manager of technical services for the state agency's air pollution control division, said the alternative would be "much less costly" than the \$3.5 million testing program proposed by the federal government.

COBLENZ TOLD The Herald that his agency is still collecting informa-

tion for its alternative plan but he said it would be "much less costly" than the \$3.5 million testing program the federal government is forcing on the county.

Coblenz indicated among the possibilities studied as part of the state EPA plan are retrofitting taxi cabs with better pollution control devices, restrictions on large trucks to keep them out of the Loop during rush hours, and requiring emission inspections as part of the safety inspection currently required of all trucks.

Philip J. Mole, director of the County Environmental Control Dept., said that once the state pollution control

board accepts the program, the federal government should be willing to go along with it.

The county is firing 19 employees of Mole's department because the federal government has withheld a \$323,500 grant until the county starts an emission-testing program.

Mole Monday said he would meet with County Board Pres. George W. Dunne to discuss the list of employees to be dismissed.

At Monday's County Board meeting, Dunne repeated his criticism made Friday of the federal government for giving extensions on meeting air pollution control standards to the automotive industry while demanding

the county go ahead with mandatory inspections.

CALLING THE federal demands "untenable," Dunne said he regretted that the county has to dismiss the 19 employees whose salaries would have been paid by the federal grant.

Comr. Carl R. Hansen charged the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency with "engaging in bureaucratic blackmail."

Hansen said the federal government was "mixing apples and oranges" in refusing the grant to finance monitoring of pollution because the county won't agree to the mandatory car inspections.

Dunne agreed, saying, "To think they would be holding this ax over our head is a very sad state of affairs."

Comr. Floyd T. Fulle said he disagreed with Dunne's willingness to discuss the problem with the U. S. agency. "When they approve the grant, then sit with them and not one minute before," Fulle urged.

County Comr. John H. Stroger, Jr., said he believed suburban cars should be inspected because they add to Chicago's pollution problems. Stroger praised the Chicago inspections program, but Dunne cut him short to point out that while Chicago has had a voluntary inspection program the city still is "dragging its heels" on mandatory emission inspections.

Stems from Dec. 15 raid on home

Mount Prospect couple indicted on drug charges

A Mount Prospect couple, part of a suspected Northwest suburban drug ring, was indicted last week by a County Grand Jury on charges stemming from a Dec. 15 raid at their home.

The pair, Dean and Carol Siebert, both 29, of 1101 Hunt Club Rd., also were bound over to the DuPage County Grand Jury last week on additional drug charges.

In Cook County, the grand jury indicted Siebert for attempted murder,

sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine. Mrs. Siebert was indicted for sale of cocaine, said an agent of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, whose undercover agents arrested the Sieberts.

Both were bound over to the DuPage County Grand Jury on charges of selling cocaine after they waived their rights to a preliminary hearing Thursday in the Wheaton branch of DuPage County Circuit Court, the agent said.

THE DUPAGE charges stemmed from a Dec. 12 sale of \$700 worth of cocaine in Wood Dale to MEG agents. The Mount Prospect charges were from the early morning raid at the Sieberts' apartment in which a fight broke out between the Sieberts and two undercover agents.

In the Mount Prospect arrest, a third member of the alleged ring, Larry Siebert, Dean's father, was shot by a female undercover agent as Larry, 42, was threatening to shoot the male undercover agent, police said. The agents were attempting to buy two ounces of cocaine for \$2,800 — a purchase set up as a result of the earlier drug purchase in Wood Dale, police said.

Larry Siebert, charged with attempted murder and sale of cocaine, still faces a preliminary hearing in the Niles branch of Circuit Court. He failed to appear at an earlier court date, but appeared later and was rereleased on bond.

Critically injured driver 'unchanged'

A 24-year-old Chicago man, critically injured Friday when his car struck a telephone pole in Wheeling Township, remained in "unchanged" condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

State police said the man, Eugene J. Sokolowski, 2415 N. Oak Park Ave., apparently lost control of his car and it struck the pole near the intersection of Hinz Road and Milwaukee Avenue at 7:16 a.m. Friday.

Memorial Day parade groups being sought

Participants are being sought for the annual Memorial Day Parade in Wheeling set for May 30.

Scout groups and others who wish to participate in the parade, which is sponsored by veterans organizations in the village, should contact Marge Rannle, of Amvets Auxiliary 66, at 537-1855.

The Combined Veterans Committee, organizers of the parade, is comprised of Amvets Post 66, VFW Post 7178 and American Legion Post 1938.

The committee also this year is sponsoring the Tot's King and Queen Contest with the winners to ride in the Memorial Day Parade.

Persons who wish to have their children entered in the contest should submit a photo of the child with his or her name, address, phone and age listed on the back of the snapshot.

Children must be between 2 and 5 years old, live in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove or be a child of an Amvet or auxiliary 66 member.

The deadline for submitting photos is May 10.

Pictures should be mailed to Amvets Auxiliary 66 chairman Mrs. A. Rannle, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004. Pictures will not be returned.

Village needs 132 pints in final blood drive

The Buffalo Grove Blood Commission needs 132 pints at its final yearly drawing May 1 and cochairman Sylvia Bogart said the group is going "all out" to meet the quota.

The drawing will be at the Buffalo Grove High School, 1110 W. Dundee Rd., from 4 to 9 p.m. "It's an important drive," said Mrs. Bogart. "It's the last one of the year."

The village needs blood donations from roughly 4 per cent of the Buffalo Grove population yearly to qualify all local residents and their families for free blood replacement under a North Suburban Blood Center program.

If the drive falls short, blood replacement will be extended to those residents who have donated and their families rather than the entire village.

Mrs. Bogart said the commission will probably not have an additional

drawing in June, but instead will make a special effort to promote the final yearly drive. Next Sunday, several local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops will go door-to-door throughout the village in an effort to recruit blood donors. She also said a group from the Cambridge-on-the-Lake subdivision has scheduled a separate blood drive to bolster the village total.

Appointments for the village drive can be secured by calling Mrs. Bogart, 541-1820, or Carol Lauter, 541-4840. Residents can also call the village hall, 637-8964, for appointment information.

Persons unable to make the drawing dates still can contribute to the village quota by donating at an area hospital or at the North Suburban Blood Center, 1500 Shermer Rd.

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Marines not going to Saigon, Ford says

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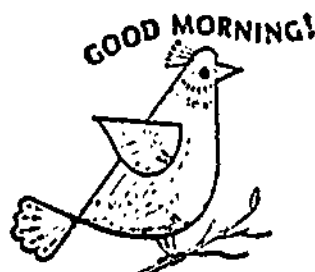
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The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

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Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—260

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, April 22, 1975

2 Sections, 20 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Action on city bond sale begun with 'caution'

by STEVE BROWN

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night authorized initial action on the sale of \$3.1 million in revenue bonds, but several aldermen indicated they would move cautiously in approving the sale.

The city council directed City Atty. Charles Hug to prepare an ordinance authorizing the city to sell industrial-revenue bonds. The council will review the ordinance twice before final approval.

Hug also was instructed to begin preparing a preliminary agreement on the sale of \$3.1 million in bonds for an addition to Dry Storage Corp., 1800 S. Wolf Rd.

The program would allow the city to sell bonds to stimulate economic development. Ald. Robert Hinde, 4th, chairman of the finance committee, said if the city sells the bonds it would not incur any liability or cause any increase in taxes.

ALD. CHARLES Bolek, 3rd, suggested the city consider including commercial developments and non-profit organizations in the bond program.

Bolek noted organizations such as the Northwest Suburban YMCA, which is considering an expansion program, could benefit by using city bonds. The bonds would be tax-exempt and probably would sell with an interest rate 2 or 3 per cent below the rate charged for non-government bonds.

Several aldermen objected to including nonprofit groups in the program. Ald. John Seltz, 7th, said the revenue bonds are designed to attract new businesses, increase jobs and bolster the city's tax base. He noted most nonprofit groups do not pay taxes on their property.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, said agencies such as the Y offer services which help attract and retain business and could help the city. Bolek said the revenue bonds would save the Y money and reduce the cost to Y members, many of whom are taxpayers.

WHILE A NUMBER of aldermen showed interest in the industrial-bond program, they indicated they would go slowly in approving any specific bond sales.

Several aldermen objected to the Dry Storage proposal. They said the structure already is under construction and does not comply with the intent of the program. Bolek said by getting one project under way, the city might attract additional companies which would realize that industrial bonds are available.

James McIlraith, president of Dry Storage, told the city council finance committee last week that the revenue bonds could save him up to \$600,000 in construction costs. He noted the bonds would allow him to complete his expansion program at one time rather than in phases. McIlraith said the move would allow him to expand his work force from 25 to 125 employees.

Before the city could sell any bonds under the program, a three-fifths vote of the city council would be needed.

Palatine Twp. man murdered in home



THE BODY of Alfred J. Dinverno is taken from his secluded 12-room house west of Inverness. Dinverno was shot several times in the head, in what police believe

was a robbery. Police think the robbers surprised him as he opened his garage door. The opened door and car alerted his daughter who called police.

Body bound, shot in head; no clues in apparent theft

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of a 57-year-old man bound hand and foot and shot several times in the head was discovered Monday at his secluded Palatine Township home.

Alfred J. Dinverno, 404 Inverdale Dr., was found in the den of the 12-room residence by his daughter who found Dinverno's car in the driveway and the garage door open.

Det. John Nebergall of the Illinois State police, said Dinverno may have been killed in a robbery. Nebergall said the house and its contents had been "rummaged through" and several guns and some jewelry are believed missing.

POLICE ARE FOLLOWING up on a report of an unidentified neighbor who said five or six shots were heard Sunday night. Police searched the fields and woods surrounding the house but reported finding no clues or leads in the murder.

Police said robbers may have accosted Dinverno in the driveway and accompanied him into the house. There were no signs of forced entry and Dinverno's white Corvette was parked outside an open garage door, police said.

Police said Dinverno was separated from his wife and was preparing to move from the house, which is near Inverness. The partially completed packing has delayed a full inventory of the house for missing items, police said. Handguns, shotguns and some

rings were reportedly taken, investigators said.

DINVERNO WAS last seen alive Thursday night when he had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law in Itasca.

Nebergall said the daughter, whose name was not released, became concerned Sunday when telephone calls to her father went unanswered. The daughter drove to the house Monday morning and called police from a neighbor's house when she found the open garage door and her father's car parked outside.

Police said Dinverno was shot several times in the head at close range. There were no signs of a struggle.

Nebergall said, "It looks like a robbery. Why else would they take the things they did? The guns could be traced too easily."

DINVERNO, police said, recently retired from the trucking business and planned to open a restaurant in Lake County.

A neighbor said the victim owned a restaurant on North Avenue in Chicago before going into the cartage business.

The house, a sprawling brick, stone and weathered wood split level, is about 50 yards off Florence Avenue on a private gravel road. The house is screened from the road by a wooded thicket.

The three-car garage, through which the killers are believed to have entered, is in the rear of the house and is hidden from view of neighboring houses.

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"but we're anticipating there won't be as many jobs around this summer."

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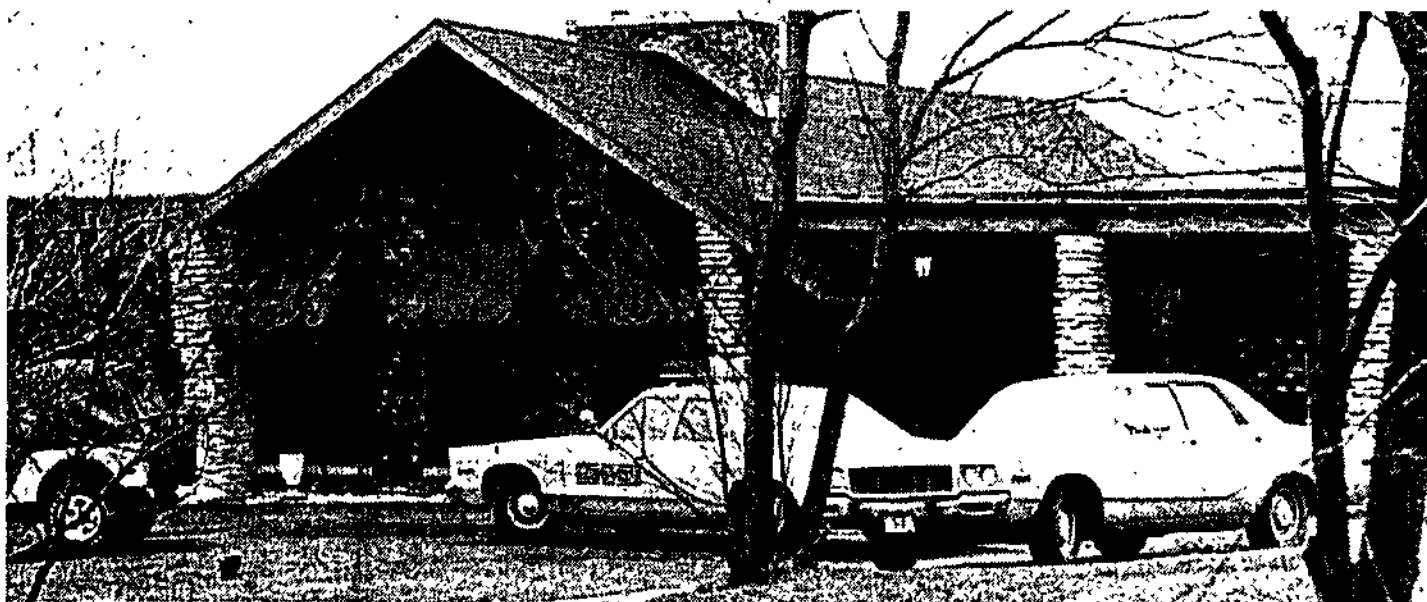
Nita Stamm, director of the Youth Employment Program, will give students information on what to expect during a job interview and how to prepare for an interview.

The township program is not connected with local schools, although Mrs. Stamm said the township works closely with schools in cases where employers seek immediate workers or in student referrals from schools to the township.

The inside story

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Police said the house was "rummaged through" and some guns and jewelry were reportedly taken. (Photos by Jim Frost and Dave Tonge.)

Mikva calls food-industry experts to May 3 parley

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has called on experts throughout the food industry to participate in a day-long conference May 3 to explore solutions to the nation's food problem.

Mikva said he is bringing together every link in the food chain — farmers, transporters, processors, labor

consumers, small and big retailers — to examine the "why and the where of the food dollar."

"Food represents one of the most crucial elements of concern in the midst of this nation's very serious economic difficulties. While the agriculture department claims the average American family spends about 16 per cent of its income on food, recent Bureau of Labor Statistics studies show that millions of Americans are now spending more than 25 per cent of their income on food," the congressman said.

Mikva said the conference will be divided into two sessions. The first part will be a panel discussion moderated by columnist Ray Howard. The

second segment will be devoted to questions from the audience. The conference will be at 1 p.m. at the Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave.

The conference panel will include Harold Steele, president of the Illinois Agriculture Assn., Robert J. Williams, regional vice president of IIT Continental Baking; James Wishart, Amalgamated Meatcutters; and officials from several independent and chain food stores.

Mikva said he hopes the conference will offer some new suggestions for bringing down the cost of food.

"We have all been affected by skyrocketing food prices. But many of our citizens have had their budgets devastated by over 30 per cent increase in the cost of food in the last two years," he said.

"Although consumers are paying more at retail outlets and farmers are getting less at market, still costs continue to rise all along the food chain."

Mikva predicted the nation will not recover from recessionary and inflationary spirals until it is able to control increasing food costs.

Vision, hearing tests set for preschoolers

Vision and hearing screening tests will be given to preschoolers in Main East Dist. 63 during May. Appointments for the tests can be made May 7 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m. at Gemini School, Ballard and Greenwood roads, Niles.

Games will be given to parents at registration to prepare the children for the tests. Children must be 3 to 5.

Symphony leader to talk

Henry Mazer, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will discuss his work as a conductor Friday at Oakton Community College from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

Mazer's appearance is part of the Oakton "Who Is Chicago?" artists lecture and performance series. The session will be in Building 3 at the Oakton Interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. Admission is free.

Jaycee carnival to begin today

The Des Plaines Jaycees will open their annual carnival at 3 p.m. today. The group's fundraising event will run through Sunday.

The Jaycees will be offering a wide variety of carnival rides at the north-east corner of Lee and Oakton streets.

Gary Cooper, an organizer of the event, said four gymnastic exhibitions will be staged Saturday and Sunday.

He said eight women gymnasts who are members of the American Academy of Gymnastics will perform at 2:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The girls are members of a team attempting to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team. The gymnasts will perform a series of tumbling routines, Cooper said.

The carnival is scheduled to run from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. today through Friday, noon until midnight on Saturday and noon until 11 p.m. Sunday.

Pre-kindergarten tests signup open

Registration is open for a pre-kindergarten screening for Des Plaines Dist. 62 children who may have adjustment problems in school.

Harry Eschel, director of special services, said the program is open to parents who know their children are accelerated, gifted, immature, disturbed, handicapped or have other problems. Parents will meet with the learning disability resource teacher at the school the child will attend. He said the school district wants to identify children who may have adjustment problems and try to arrange special education services.

Registration is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 6 at the local school office. If a child is enrolled in Project Pre-Dict, the parent need not register but parents may still arrange a discussion conference.

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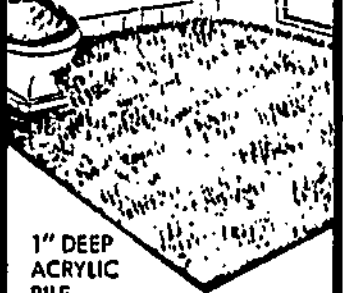
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HERALD

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Marines not going to Saigon, Ford says

From Herald News Services

President Ford said Monday that U.S. Marine groups in the South Pacific were being brought "up to strength" in the Pacific but would not be moved to Saigon.

The President, in an interview with CBS, was asked about reports that large numbers of battle-ready Marines were being deployed from Hawaii and what this means.

"That's part of a movement to strengthen Marine detachments in

that area of the Pacific," he said. "It is not an unusual military movement." He answered "no" when asked if they were going to Saigon.

FORD ALSO SAID Congress' refusal to provide more military aid to South Vietnam probably precipitated Saigon's decision to abandon its northern provinces, the act that led to virtual collapse of its forces. The abandonment, ordered by then-President Nguyen Van Thieu, was a "hasty and poorly planned withdrawal," Ford said.

"But the initial kickoff for withdrawal came from the failure of our government to adequately provide support," Ford said.

Ford also strongly defended the covert intelligence operations conducted in foreign countries by the CIA.

To forbid covert activities "would be like tying a President's hands behind his back in the formulation of foreign policy," Ford said.

"It's a risky business but it's a very important part of our foreign policy." Asked if covert activities included

so-called "dirty tricks" (the toppling of foreign governments and the like), Ford would say only, "It covers a wide range of activities."

ON OTHER QUESTIONS, Ford said:

- Personal correspondence between former President Nixon and Thieu corresponds with the public record and he didn't think it would be wise to publish the personal correspondence between heads of state.
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Sears to ask building-fee cut for warehouse

by JILL BETTNER

Sears Roebuck and Co. officials are asking the Elk Grove Village Board to consider reducing the estimated \$104,000 building-permit fee for Sears' new multi-million-dollar warehouse in the Centex Industrial Park.

The 1-million-square-foot facility, which also will include a retail outlet, is under construction at Busse Road and Devon Avenue. It is expected to be finished early in 1976.

Village trustees are expected to discuss the request for reduced building permit fees tonight at the regularly scheduled village board meeting at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis and Building Comr. Thomas Rettenbacher will recommend that the village board stick to its policy of reducing or waiving building permit fees only when asked to do so by nonprofit concerns.

Willis said in the past, fees have been reduced or eliminated for Alexian Brothers Medical Center and several local churches. Profit-making companies that have requested reduced fees have been turned down by the building department many times "as a matter of policy and practice," he said, but Sears is the first to take a request to the village board.

"For 18 years, we have not done this relative to profit-oriented businesses and I don't feel this is the time to start," Willis said.

Willis said Sears is asking merely that the trustees agree to consider reducing the building permit fees. No specific dollar amount has been named by the company.

R. M. Jacobsen, Sears project manager, refused to comment on the request, but he said it is not strange for the company to ask for changes in building permit fees.

"This is not an unusual thing at all," Jacobsen said, "and it's not related to Sears alone. Everybody looks at the fee structures and reviews them with the village."

WILLIS SAID Sears already has paid part of the \$104,000 in fees for various stages of construction of the warehouse. He said he could not recall how much has been paid, but said part of the payment is being held in escrow pending village board action on the bid for reducing the total bill.

The Sears plant, which will be the largest single facility in the Centex Industrial Park, will serve as a nationwide distribution center for "highly seasonal" fashion merchandise.

Sears officials anticipate that the warehouse and retail outlet will employ about 900 persons initially and they have indicated there are tentative plans for additions to the plant that eventually will double its size.

First meeting for joggers

The Elk Grove Road Runners Club, the newly formed jogging club sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, will hold its first meet Saturday.

Members and persons interested in joining the club will meet every Saturday at 9 a.m. at Lions Park Community Center, Elk Grove Village.

For more information contact the park district office, 437-8780.

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Body bound, shot in head; no clues in apparent theft

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Biggest-ever Grenaissance to put accent on culture

The biggest-ever version of the Elk Grove High School Grenaissance, featuring more than 116 events and speakers, opens May 1 and runs through May 30 at the school, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

The ninth annual celebration of the arts will emphasize careers and will include nine art exhibits, two plays, six concerts, poetry readings, fashion shows, dance recitals and songfests.

"We're bringing in more professional people this year, but the emphasis is still on the kids," said Richard Calisch, head of the English and fine arts department of the school, and coordinator of the festival.

SCHEDULED SPEAKERS during the month of activities include WGN-TV's Ray Rayner, Jim Ruddle of the WMAQ-TV news department and Lynn Thomas of "Ms" magazine.

A "balloon festival" at the school will highlight a m. ceremonies to open the month of activities May 1, but the first event of the Grenaissance traditionally is a program of music presented by the Harper College and Elk Grove Festival Chorus, scheduled April 27 at the school.

The program will include "Sabet Mater," by Rossini, with soloists, chorus and orchestra. "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Schumann, with William Smedley soloist, and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." Admission to the 3 p.m. concert is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Calisch said an added emphasis on career information was added to the festival this year because of student interest in careers.

"WE'RE GOING with what seems important," Calisch said. "Besides it fits in very well with what we're doing."

Another feature of the Grenaissance this year will be a series of student seminars on "Our Illinois." The student-prepared seminars will include items of Illinois history with topics such as Clarence Darrow, the Haymarket riots, the Leopold and Loeb murder trial, the Black Sox scandal and Mike Royko.

A student performance of the musical comedy "Sweet Charity," also will be offered as part of the Grenaissance, running May 14, 16 and 17.

The schedule for the first days of the Grenaissance is as follows:

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
Harper College Community and Elk Grove Festival Chorus presents "Sabet Mater" by Rossini with soloists, chorus and orchestra. "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Schumann, with Harper College Community Orchestra and William Smedley, soloist. Also selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," choreographed by Zaki Labovsky. Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Blvd., 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Art shows open featuring student and faculty work throughout the school and at the Bank of Elk Grove, Elk Grove Village Municipal Building and Elk Grove Public Library. A fine arts book display will open at the village library. The school's nonelectric "Reveille Blues Band" will stage a free concert at the school, starting at 7:15 a.m.

Jim Ruddle of the WMAQ news department will speak at 8:40 a.m. in Room 137 and again at 9:20 a.m. in the auditorium on careers in journalism. A "Grenaissance IV" tea will take place at 3:15 p.m. The film "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Ray Rayner of WGN-TV will speak at 11:45 a.m. in the theater on "Careers in Show Business." "Bits and Pieces," a dance recital starts at 11:41 a.m. in room 171. A talk on "Clarence Darrow," starts at 10:45 a.m. in Room 137. A band and orchestra concert starts in the gym at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

"A Visit with An Author," Jerry Jenkins at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

Speech Parents Day, Room 171 at 2 p.m. Busby Berkley film festival, "Forty-Second Street," at the Elk Grove Village Library starting at 2 p.m.



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Schaumburg Airport site for new field?

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Commemorative or costume ball considered

Bicentennial 'think session' set

Elk Grove Village officials will hold a "think session" Wednesday to discuss what type of event might be sponsored by the village to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the Bicentennial Horizons Committee, said the committee will consider staging a ball with a Bicentennial theme.

She said several committee members have suggested either a com-

memorative ball or a costume ball with period costumes be sponsored by the committee to help open the village celebration next year.

MRS. VANDERWEEL said the committee also will explore any other suggestions for an event to be sponsored by the committee or in conjunction with village government.

"We will have a think session and if we all are in agreement that a ball would be the best type of event then

we will have to begin planning work," she said.

Besides discussion suggestions for the event, Mrs. Vanderweel said the committee also will review the proposed designs for the commemorative coin which will be issued in the village to mark the celebration of the Bicentennial and the village's 20th anniversary.

A number of historical designs have been proposed for one side of the coin.

The second side will bear the village's logo. Proceeds from the sale of the coin will be used to fund various events.

MRS. VANDERWEEL also suggested that community organizations who are planning events for the Bicentennial celebration notify the committee.

She said August is the deadline for next year's calendar which will contain a listing of all Bicentennial events.

The committee has been reviewing plans from various groups and has sanctioned more than 20 activities for the celebration.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the committee still is working to develop a suggestion list for activities that might be sponsored by businesses in the village.

"We would like to get the business community involved either as merchants' associations or individual businesses," she said.

She said a suggestion list for general activities for other community organizations has been developed.



ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center volunteers are sporting boutonnieres and corsages in recognition of "National Volunteer Week." Les Ten Brink donates.

Township allots \$10,000 for training

Bicycle-safety program next month

Students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Ridgo School in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and possibly some pupils at Queen of the Rosary School will participate in an experimental bicycle-safety program next month.

A training course to be used by the students in learning bicycle safety and traffic rules will be set up in the parking lot of Queen of the Rosary School as part of the program devised by a committee of Elk Grove Park District and Elk Grove Township representatives.

Township officials have earmarked \$10,000 for the experimental program that may lead to townshipwide bicycle-safety instruction for all elementary school children.

ERWIN STEVENSON, Dist. 59 as-

stant superintendent of instruction, said the township-park district plan will supplement bicycle-safety education offered in the district.

"We've always had bicycle-safety, but this program is an expansion of ours," Stevenson said. "We feel there's a need for it."

Stevenson said classroom instruction will be used in the program along with practice on the training course. The district probably will use materials on bicycle-safety supplied by the state superintendent's office, he said.

The township-park district bicycle safety education committee has invited students at Queen of the Rosary School to participate in the experimental program, but administrators have not said if the students will be involved. The parking lot of

the school is being used for the training course because of the size of the course planned.

ELK GROVE Parks Supt. Jack Claes, chairman of the township-park district committee, said traffic cones will be used on the course that will be painted on the parking lot to create simulated road conditions for bicycle riders.

Claes said depending on the success of the pilot program this spring, additional bicycle safety instruction of this type may be offered next fall at other area schools.

Committee members also are investigating the possibilities of requiring bicycle licensing and inspection and creating a bicycle court where violators of traffic laws on bikes would be required to go for special instruction.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Charlie Dickinson

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EC

Marines not going to Saigon, Ford says

From Herald News Services

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, chance of showers; high in low 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—306 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, April 22, 1975 2 Sections, 20 pages Single Copy—15c each

Expansion plan for Schaumburg Airport backed

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The airport is owned by William Lambert, in partnership with Chicago financier Jack N. Pritzker and Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, real estate brokers, who also own the industrial park.

Heather-Harper corner stop signs considered

Traffic will be monitored at Heather and Harper lanes in Hoffman Estates to determine if stop signs are needed.

The village board Monday night instructed Police Chief John J. O'Connell to conduct a traffic count west of Jones Road in the High Point subdivision.

Residents of the area reported continual problems with speeding vehicles in the residential neighborhood "at all hours of the day and night."

The study could lead to installation of a three-way stop sign, O'Connell said, but he said state law does not permit residential speed limits below 20 m.p.h.

repair, "more in need of repaving than many streets scheduled in this year's program."

The village has contracted for \$175,000 in repaving this summer with work limited to "the worst streets with the highest use," said Trustee Dyrle Rathman, explaining the contract provides an option to reduce or expand the project by 25 per cent. The work will be paid with federal revenue-sharing funds.

Further discussion of the Maple Drive paving proposal is expected Wednesday at a budget hearing at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

260 pints of blood collected in village

Schaumburg residents donated 260 pints of blood in the second community blood drive of 1975 last week.

Donors included 85 members of the senior class at Schaumburg High School who participated in the drive as part of their class gift to the school, said Mary Nagy, blood drive chairman. Mrs. Nagy said 15 other senior class members volunteered their services during the two-day drive.

Under the Red Cross Blood Replacement program, blood needs of all Schaumburg residents are insured provided a minimum of four per cent of the community donates annually.

The next community blood drive will be held June 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Donor appointments can be made by calling the Schaumburg Health Dept., 894-4500, or Mrs. Nagy, 829-1245.

Palatine Twp. man murdered in home



THE BODY of Alfred J. Dinverno is taken from his secluded 12-room house west of Inverness. Dinverno was shot several times in the head, in what police believe

Body bound, shot in head; no clues in apparent theft

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of a 57-year-old man bound hand and foot and shot several times in the head was discovered Monday at his secluded Palatine Township home.

Alfred J. Dinverno, 404 Inverdale Dr., was found in the den of the 12-room residence by his daughter who found Dinverno's car in the driveway and the garage door open.

Det. John Nebergall of the Illinois State police, said Dinverno may have been killed in a robbery. Nebergall said the house and its contents had been "rummaged through" and several guns and some jewelry are believed missing.

POLICE ARE FOLLOWING up on a report of an unidentified neighbor who said five or six shots were heard Sunday night. Police searched the fields and woods surrounding the house but reported finding no clues or leads in the murder.

Police said robbers may have accosted Dinverno in the driveway and accompanied him into the house. There were no signs of forced entry and Dinverno's white Corvette was parked outside an open garage door, police said.

Police said Dinverno was separated from his wife and was preparing to move from the house, which is near Inverness. The partially completed packing has delayed a full inventory of the house for missing items, police said.

Handguns, shotguns and some

rings were reportedly taken, investigators said.

DINVERNO WAS last seen alive Thursday night when he had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law in Itasca.

Nebergall said the daughter, whose name was not released, became concerned Sunday when telephone calls to her father went unanswered. The daughter drove to the house Monday morning and called police from a neighbor's house when she found the open garage door and her father's car parked outside.

Police said Dinverno was shot several times in the head at close range. There were no signs of a struggle.

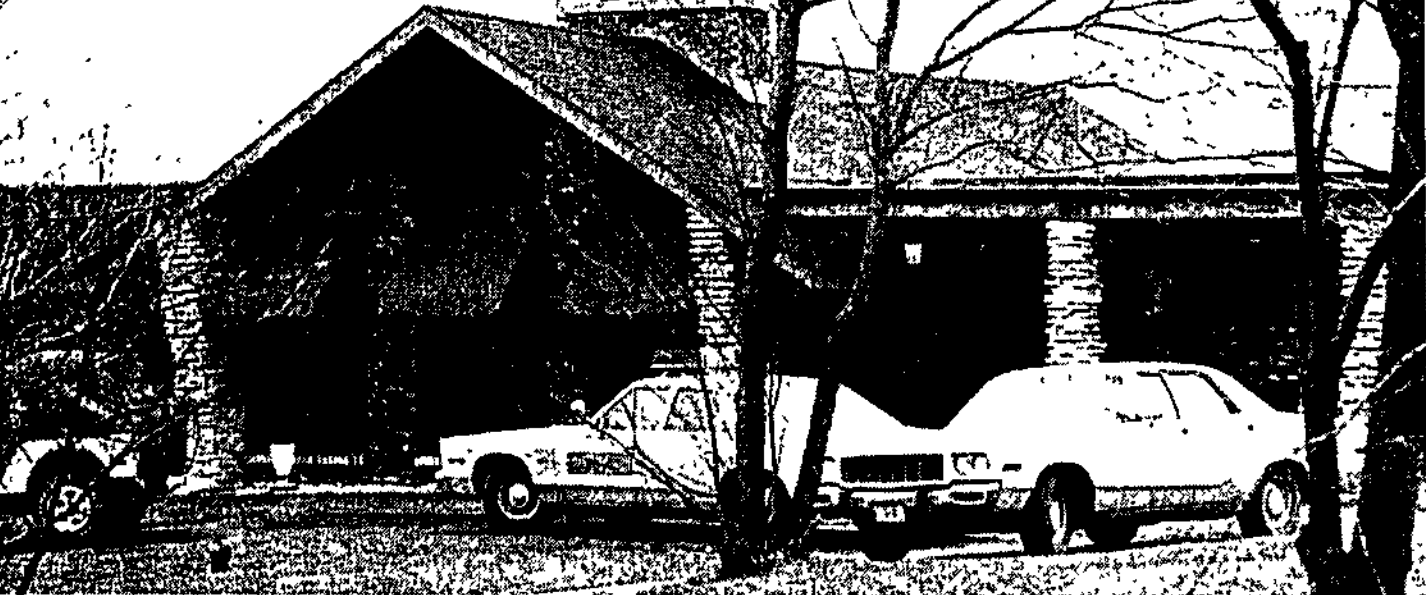
Nebergall said, "It looks like a robbery. Why else would they take the things they did? The guns could be traced too easily."

DINVERNO, police said, recently retired from the trucking business and planned to open a restaurant in Lake County.

A neighbor said the victim owned a restaurant on North Avenue in Chicago before going into the cartage business.

The house, a sprawling brick, stone and weathered wood split level, is about 50 yards off Florence Avenue on a private gravel road. The house is screened from the road by a wooded thicket.

The three-car garage, through which the killers are believed to have entered, is in the rear of the house and is hidden from view of neighboring houses.



MURDER SCENE in Palatine Township. Alfred J. Dinverno was found dead in the den of house, shot several times in the head at close range. His feet and hands were tied behind his back. The house is on a private road about 50 yards off Florence Avenue. It is hidden from the road by hills and a thicket.

Police said the house was "rummaged through" and some guns and jewelry were reportedly taken. (Photos by Jim Frost and Dave Tonge.)

The inside story

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Students clean, recycle, transplant

Putting biology theory into practice

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"We wanted to say that sometime in our lives we did something about the environment," says Scott Doner, a student at Schaumburg High School.

That's why Scott and the rest of the students in his class have taken their studies out of the classroom and into the community. They're circulating petitions for environmental legislation, they transplanted trees that would have been destroyed, and they've planned cleanup and recycling projects.

The students are enrolled in a one-semester course called "Social Implications of Biology" offered for the first time this year at Schaumburg High School. The program also is offered at Palatine High School as part of the social science department.

Schaumburg's course is taught by biology instructor Dennis Garber and started as a lecture-discussion class on six paperback books dealing with controversial issues in biology. Halfway through the course the students tired of class sessions and decided to roll up their sleeves and put their convictions to work.

THE STUDENTS simply "took over" the class, said Garber, who couldn't be happier.

Last Sunday at 8:30 a.m., the students trooped over to the High School Dist. 211 administration center where they uprooted about 100 trees of all sizes and varieties. The trees, in back of the building, would have been cleared away when the district constructs its new warehouse. Instead, they will be planted along the tennis courts in back of Schaumburg High School.

During the last few weeks the students have been circulating two petitions which will be directed to the Illinois General Assembly. One petition opposes House Bill 114 calling for the lowering of sulphur dioxide emission standards which would allow industry to emit more of the poisonous gas into the atmosphere. The second petition favors House Bill 746 calling for the use of returnable, "deposit-back" beverage containers.

The students will keep active the rest of the semester by giving a new

coat of paint to a barn on a privately-owned duck farm near Town Square in Schaumburg, sponsoring a paper drive May 9, publicizing the location of paper, glass and aluminum recycling centers in the area and showing a slide presentation to students at Schaumburg on ways to improve the environment.

"We decided as a class to stop talking about it and start doing something," said student Donna Zuba.

"It's their class," Garber said. "I'm just sort of a guide saying what we ought to go through next."

STUDYING the environment is only half the course. The first section of the course is called "modified man" and branches such topics as birth control, abortion, test-tube babies, surgical transplants, evolution and euthanasia.

"My major goal is to make these kids aware. Sometimes they get frustrated because I don't have the an-

swers and they don't have the answers," Garber said. Garber said he tries to present both sides of an issue and throw it open for discussion among the students.

A Roman Catholic priest spoke to the class against abortion, followed by a representative from an abortion clinic in Chicago who presented the other side of the issue.

When the students discussed evolution Garber presented the biological theory. Another biology teacher visited the class and spoke on the creation theory from the Bible.

The enthusiasm of the students in class has been surprising, Garber said. In the regular biology class "we don't have time to get into these kinds of things," he said. The new course, an elective, gives students who are interested in biology a chance to pursue the subject beyond the basics.

THE COURSE is loosely structured and almost totally run by the students

There are no tests or quizzes and it's up to each student to put as much time into the class as he chooses. Students are given points for each assignment and project they complete. The points, along with evaluations by other students and the teacher, are used to compute the final grade.

"They get out of it what they put into it," Garber said. He admits that the system doesn't work for all students because there are still some who don't do assignments. "They lose out because they can't take part in discussions or exchange ideas. They have a difficult time adjusting because they are so used to having a teacher tell them what to do."

Garber isn't convinced that giving up exams and quizzes is the best way, but he wanted to try it to see whether the students would take the class seriously. "Most of the kids wanted to try to do something once in their whole lives without getting graded."



SAVING A TREE is all in a day's work for student Ken Jafke. Students in a biology class at Schaumburg High School up-

rooted about 100 trees, which will be transplanted behind the high school.

Circus coming to St. Peter

The TNT and Royal Olympic Circus, sponsored by St. Peter Lutheran Church, will be presented June 30 and July 1 at the church grounds, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will reflect the circus much as it was 100 years ago and has appeared in more than 150 cities, a church spokesman said.

The show features Parley Baer as guest ringmaster. Baer is a veteran television performer having appeared with Andy Griffith, Lucille Ball and Ozzie Nelson and as Chester in the radio version of "Gunsmoke."

The circus also will feature trampolines, unicycles, trapeze, comedy magic, performing animals, jugglers and clowns.



ALL TIED UP. The basics of macramé, decorative knot-tying, is explained to Delores Bannister by instructor Nicki Berndt. The Schaumburg Park District program meets Wednesday nights at the Meineke Community Center.

Pat Gerlach



Hoffman vote fuels fire

"We must, as planners, be aware of all ramifications and not go with the easiest solution," said Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chairman.

Regan was discussing the idea of a Roselle Road interchange at Northwest Tollway with officials of his village last week immediately before the village cast its lot with neighboring Inverness in opposing the additional tollway access. In so doing, Hoffman Estates probably added fuel to the fire in an ongoing political battle with Schaumburg.

But, Rega is frank in explaining he has not always taken this stand on the proposed interchange since he was a "mover" in talks over the past four years with representatives of Schaumburg, other communities and tollway officials.

His change in attitude as well as that of other Hoffman Estates leaders stems from a current desire to promote industrial development in the western end of the village which could be enhanced by a full tollway interchange at Barrington Road.

In fact, this attitude is reminiscent of that of Schaumburg Trustee-elect James Rogers, who is not altogether in favor of a rail commuter station in his town, explaining "A station stop at every corner is not my idea of mass transportation."

But, for the time being, at least until the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is completed, residents in the northern parts of both towns can look forward only to more traffic jams.

JIM ROGERS also had something interesting to report Tuesday night when Schaumburg election results were in and counted. He said a resident promised to vote for Rogers and others on the incumbent Schaumburg United Party ticket "because if they couldn't screw things up in 12 years, you sure can't in four."

SUP's opponents charged they were defeated by a "machine," to which SUP campaign manager Vince Carsello readily agreed. During the vote count at SUP headquarters, Carsello told Sylvia Parsons, party secretary, he uses "that greasy-kid stuff to oil my machine."

"I WORE BLACK for the occasion," said retiring Hoffman Estates Trustee Ed Hennessy last week when fellow village board members presented him with a 50th birthday cake.

PHIL OSSIFER believes there's one thing to be said for inviting trouble. "It always accepts."

Pancake day Saturday

The Schaumburg Athletic Assn. will hold a pancake day Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinsguth Rd.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 10, or 45 per family. They may be obtained from baseball team managers or Chester Brock, association president, 882-3637.

Proceeds will be used to support the athletic association.

Septemberfest meeting

Schaumburg's annual Labor Day Septemberfest, which will carry a Spirit of '76 theme, is beginning to take shape.

All clubs, civic organizations, social groups and homeowners' associations are asked to send representatives to a general meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Septemberfest information may be obtained by calling Alan Larson, 694-7001.

Zone ruling may face new challenge

The owner of land at Hoffman Estates' western limits may again challenge in court the village's 1974 decision to zone his property for industrial use.

Attorney Louis Kartson said he is still planning to file action this month for his client, Nathan Shofner, owner of 52.7 acres south of Mundank Road between Barrington and Freeman roads. Shofner lost a court bid last month to overrule the village's decision zoning the land for industry.

Shofner had sought to have the site zoned for a 490-unit townhouse development.

"We may file a post trial motion," Kartson said. The motion, which would ask that Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne reverse his decision and permit a rehearing on the matter, must be filed by April 30.

"When that is ruled on, we would have another 30 days to file a notice of appeal with the Appellate Court," he said.

Dunne ruled March 31 in favor of the village after a six-day trial. Shofner sought to have the industrial zoning removed and the townhouse zoning ordered instead.

The village, in zoning the land for industry, said the area is the last available for manufacturing development needed to broaden the village

tax base.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert told the village board recently the favorable ruling by Dunne "will have a profound effect" on the village's future. He said the decision was "critical to the development (of land) north of the tollroad."

"This decision will have a profound effect over the next 10 years," he said. "I think this decision will give Hoffman Estate a chance to generate an industrial park."

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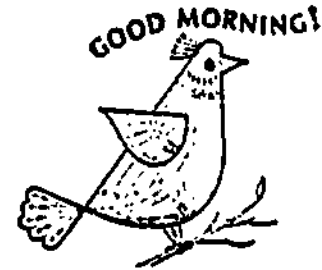
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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—78 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, April 22, 1975 2 Sections, 20 pages Single Copy — 15c each

Meyer seeking reprisals, homeowners say

by TONI GINETTI

Two members of the Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners' Assn in Rolling Meadows charged Mayor Roland J. Meyer with threatening reprisals against their area for supporting 1st Ward Ald-elect Raymond Neuckranz against a Meyer-backed incumbent in last week's election.

Thomas Menzel and Denis Schnell Monday said Meyer made "threatening statements" to them last Tuesday night at his Citizens' Action Party headquarters after they attempted to congratulate him on his election to a third term as mayor.

Meyer allegedly threatened to "make you people pay for taking one of my best aldermen (Thomas Scanlan) away," the two charged in a statement Monday. They said Meyer told them, "Neuckranz will get no support and the people who supported him will regret it."

MEYER DECLINED to comment Monday. A copy of the statement was sent to him, Menzel said.

The alleged comments were made the same night Meyer said he would seek the immediate resignations of city employees and appointed personnel who supported his opponent, William Miseska.

"He kind of went into a tirade with us," Schnell said. "We were a little shook up. I don't know if it was an emotional thing or what."

Menzel said the homeowners' group backed Neuckranz against defeated incumbent Scanlan, who ran on Meyer's ticket. The association remained neutral in the mayoral race, he said.

"We didn't think it was inappropriate to congratulate him," Menzel said. "It (Meyer's alleged reaction) upset me because it was unnecessary. People should not be ostracized for taking sides."

THE STATEMENT alleges that Meyer told the two, "You will never get anything done in your area as far as any repairs are concerned. I will see to it by using my council veto."

It also charges Meyer said, "I will see to it that your area will pay heavy assessments for any work done on sewers."

The association represents 53 homes in a 60-acre area bounded by Hicks Road, Rohlwing Road, Kirchhoff Road and Euclid Avenue. The area was annexed involuntarily by the city last spring. Some houses in the area are serviced by septic systems not connected to the city sewer.

(Continued on page 5)



Thomas Menzel



Denis Schnell



Roland J. Meyer

Handball club near Rohlwing, Euclid planned

A handball and racquetball club is planned northwest of Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue, developers of the proposed facility told Rolling Meadows officials Monday night.

Seymour Weiner, a Libertyville architect, said the sports complex "will have eight indoor courts, a men's and women's locker room and children's nursery. We hope this will be used by local businessmen, women and residents," he said.

The building will be constructed adjacent to the office building formerly occupied by Rossi Pizza — across the street from the Arlington Park theater. It is planned as a private club to be open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Rolling Meadows aldermen who heard the presentation at a committee meeting Monday were uncertain if a zoning variation is needed. An opinion from City Atty. Donald Rose is being sought.

The building would be two stories, Weiner said, with a lounge and viewing area on the second floor. The property is owned by Paul Polivka.

Palatine Twp. man murdered in home



THE BODY of Alfred J. Dinverno is taken from his secluded 12-room house west of Inverness. Dinverno was shot several times in the head, in what police believe

Body bound, shot in head; no clues in apparent theft

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of a 57-year-old man bound hand and foot and shot several times in the head was discovered Monday at his secluded Palatine Township home.

Alfred J. Dinverno, 404 Inverdale Dr., was found in the den of the 12-room residence by his daughter who found Dinverno's car in the driveway and the garage door open.

Det. John Nebergall of the Illinois State police, said Dinverno may have been killed in a robbery. Nebergall said the house and its contents had been "rummaged through" and several guns and some jewelry are believed missing.

POLICE ARE FOLLOWING up on a report of an unidentified neighbor who said five or six shots were heard Sunday night. Police searched the fields and woods surrounding the house but reported finding no clues or leads in the murder.

Police said robbers may have accosted Dinverno in the driveway and accompanied him into the house. There were no signs of forced entry and Dinverno's white Corvette was parked outside an open garage door, police said.

Police said Dinverno was separated from his wife and was preparing to move from the house, which is near Inverness. The partially completed packing has delayed a full inventory of the house for missing items, police said.

Handguns, shotguns and some

rings were reportedly taken, investigators said.

DINVERNO WAS last seen alive Thursday night when he had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law in Itasca.

Nebergall said the daughter, whose name was not released, became concerned Sunday when telephone calls to her father went unanswered. The daughter drove to the house Monday morning and called police from a neighbor's house when she found the open garage door and her father's car parked outside.

Police said Dinverno was shot several times in the head at close range. There were no signs of a struggle.

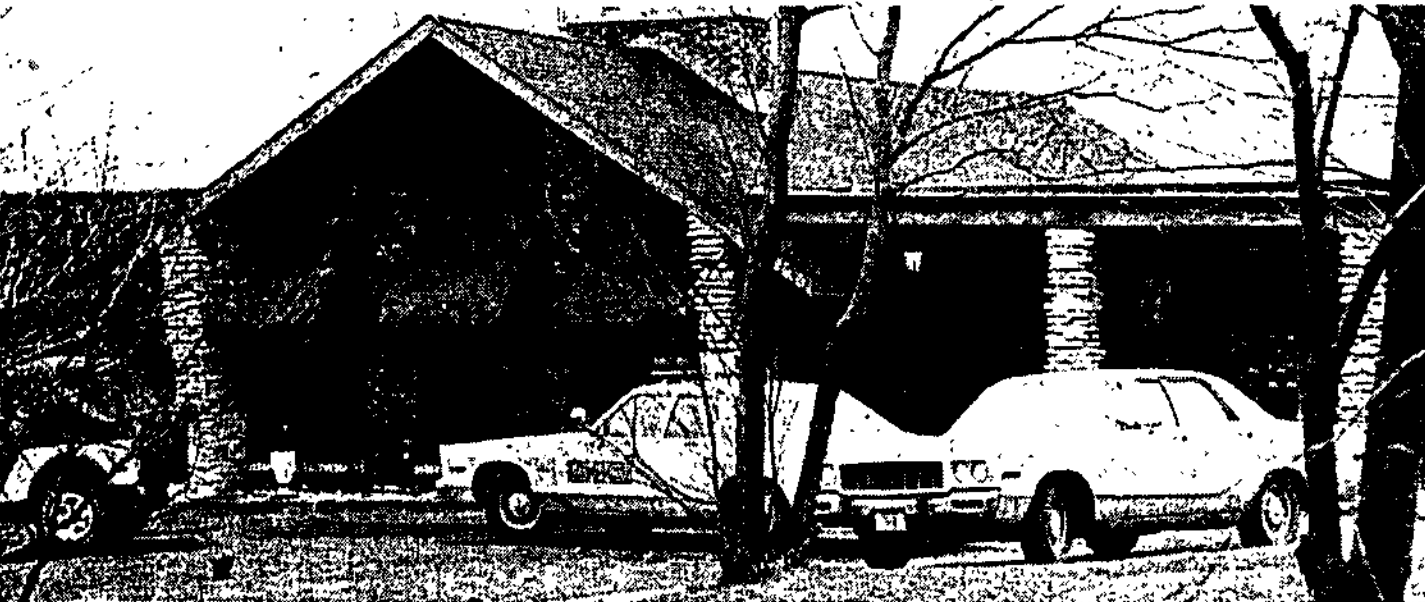
Nebergall said, "It looks like a robbery. Why else would they take the things they did? The guns could be traced too easily."

DINVERNO, police said, recently retired from the trucking business and planned to open a restaurant in Lake County.

A neighbor said the victim owned a restaurant on North Avenue in Chicago before going into the cartage business.

The house, a sprawling brick, stone and weathered wood split level, is about 50 yards off Florence Avenue on a private gravel road. The house is screened from the road by a wooded thicket.

The three-car garage, through which the killers are believed to have entered, is in the rear of the house and is hidden from view of neighboring houses.



MURDER SCENE in Palatine Township. Alfred J. Dinverno was found dead in the den of house, shot several times in the head at close range. His feet and hands were tied behind his back. The house is on a private road about 50 yards off Florence Avenue. It is hidden from the road by hills and a thicket.

Police said the house was "rummaged through" and some guns and jewelry were reportedly taken. (Photos by Jim Frost and Dave Tonge.)

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No tax hike expected

City budget to be OK'd tonight

Rolling Meadows officials tonight are expected to approve a \$4.4 million budget for next year, which includes funds for five new firemen.

The budget is about 10 per cent higher than this year's but reflects no new taxes, Mayor Roland J. Meyer said.

The hiring of five new firemen will bring fire department staffing to three shifts of six men each. The city now has five firefighters on one shift and four each on the other two.

The budget makes funds available in various city expense categories but does not guarantee the money will be spent. The 1974-75 budget provided for six new firemen, but none was hired.

ONE PROVISION in the coming

year's budget was made with the expectation the money may not be spent. This allows \$175,000 for a new sewer installation, although the city council has delayed approving the work until after next month, to assess the effects of improvements being constructed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

If the new sewer is not installed, the city will have to reconstruct a sewage lift station, at a cost estimated between \$60,000 and \$80,000. The lift station would require design changes.

Other budget provisions are for equipment purchases ranging from a paramedic-equipped ambulance and squad cars to trash compactors and a sand blaster, and for a \$100,474 pay-

ment on a 6.7-acre purchase. The land is being bought in a four-year contract, and this year's payment marks the second year.

Also, the city council will canvass the election and swear in new officials.

The installation ceremonies will include two new faces this year — Elizabeth Brissenden, newly elected city clerk, and Raymond H. Neuckranz, the victor in a four-way contest for 1st Ward alderman. John Rock will be sworn in for his second term as 3rd Ward alderman while Meyer, Kenneth Retzke, 5th, Treasurer Robert B. Cole and Aldermen William D. Ahrens, 2nd, and James A. Huddleston, 4th, will take their oaths of office for third terms.

Homeowners charge Meyer threat

(Continued from Page 1)

nected to the city sewer system. There are no curbs or sidewalks in the area.

Residents in the area took part in city elections for the first time last week, and 86 per cent of the eligible voters there cast ballots, Schnell said.

"It looked like our area all of a sud-

den was a thorn in his side," Schnell said. "We're not a threat to him. Our interest is that we're in the city now and we want our voice to be heard. We're not interested in running the city council, we just want ward representation."

NEUCKRANZ, who will be sworn in on the city council tonight, said he was aware of the alleged incident and criticized Meyer's actions.

"He (Meyer) said a number of things that night," Neuckranz said Monday. "I'm sorry he has said that. I don't believe those are the kind of things that a mayor should say."

"I hope that he will have calmed down not only on those things but on all the statements he has made, such as the employees," Neuckranz added. "To me that's starting off on a bad foot. I'm sure it was upsetting to him that I beat his right-hand man on the council."

Menzel and Schnell, both commissioners on the Salt Creek Park Board, said they decided to make the alleged incident public because they were

concerned about possible future actions by Meyer.

"I think he's capable of it (interfering with work in the area)," Menzel said of Meyer. "I do have a legitimate concern. We're concerned about the streets and sewers, and he can make things difficult for us."

Menzel said, however, that an appeal to Meyer to "take the initiative to contact us and alleviate our fears and doubts about his attitude toward us" was included in the statement.

"We would like to talk to him and we still would like him to contact us," he said.

Community calendar

Wednesday
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 10:30 a.m.
—Plum Grove Countryside Park District, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
—American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, Public Works Building, 3200 Central Rd., 8 p.m.

State fights U.S. plan for car-emission tests

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is preparing a plan that would head off federally required emission testing for suburban-owned autos in Cook County.

The agency is expected to ask the Illinois Pollution Control Board to approve an alternative program also endorsed by the county to avoid mandatory emission tests.

Jack Coblenz, manager of technical services for the state agency's air pollution control division, said the alternative would be "much less costly" than the \$3.5 million testing program proposed by the federal government.

COBLENZ TOLD The Herald that his agency is still collecting information for its alternative plan but he said it would be "much less costly" than the \$3.5 million testing program the federal government is forcing on the county.

Coblenz indicated among the possibilities studied as part of the state EPA plan are retrofitting taxi cabs with better pollution control devices, restrictions on large trucks to keep them out of the Loop during rush hours, and requiring emission inspections as part of the safety inspection currently required of all trucks.

Philip J. Mole, director of the County Environmental Control Dept., said that once the state pollution control board accepts the program, the federal government should be willing to go along with it.

Salt Creek parks offers golf lessons

Salt Creek Park District will offer golf lessons to all Palatine Township residents beginning May 6 at the Arlington Park Hilton Driving Range.

The classes, taught by Gene Kirkham, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. The lessons are one hour and cover fundamentals of golf.

The program fee is \$15 and a fee of \$1 per bucket of balls is charged at each lesson. All participants will receive a Salt Creek golf pass. The class will be limited to 10 persons.

For further information, contact Jack Fritsche at 259-6890.

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FLORENCE PERKINS sizes up the pins as she gets ready to roll what she hopes will be a strike. Mrs. Perkins is a member of the Palatine Township senior citizens bowling league, started this year. The senior citizens' bowling banquet is May 2.

Township seeks jobs for teens

Elk Grove Township officials are asking area employers who anticipate having full or part-time summer job openings for high school and college students to register with the township's Youth Employment Service.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said letters will be sent to more than 1,500 local employers in the next two weeks so the township can begin compiling summer job listings.

"The summer program was reasonably successful last year," Hall said, "but we're anticipating there won't be as many jobs around this summer."

Most of the summer jobs that will be available through the township's Youth Employment Service probably will be for persons 18 years of age and older, Hall said, although there may be a few positions for students between the ages of 16 and 18.

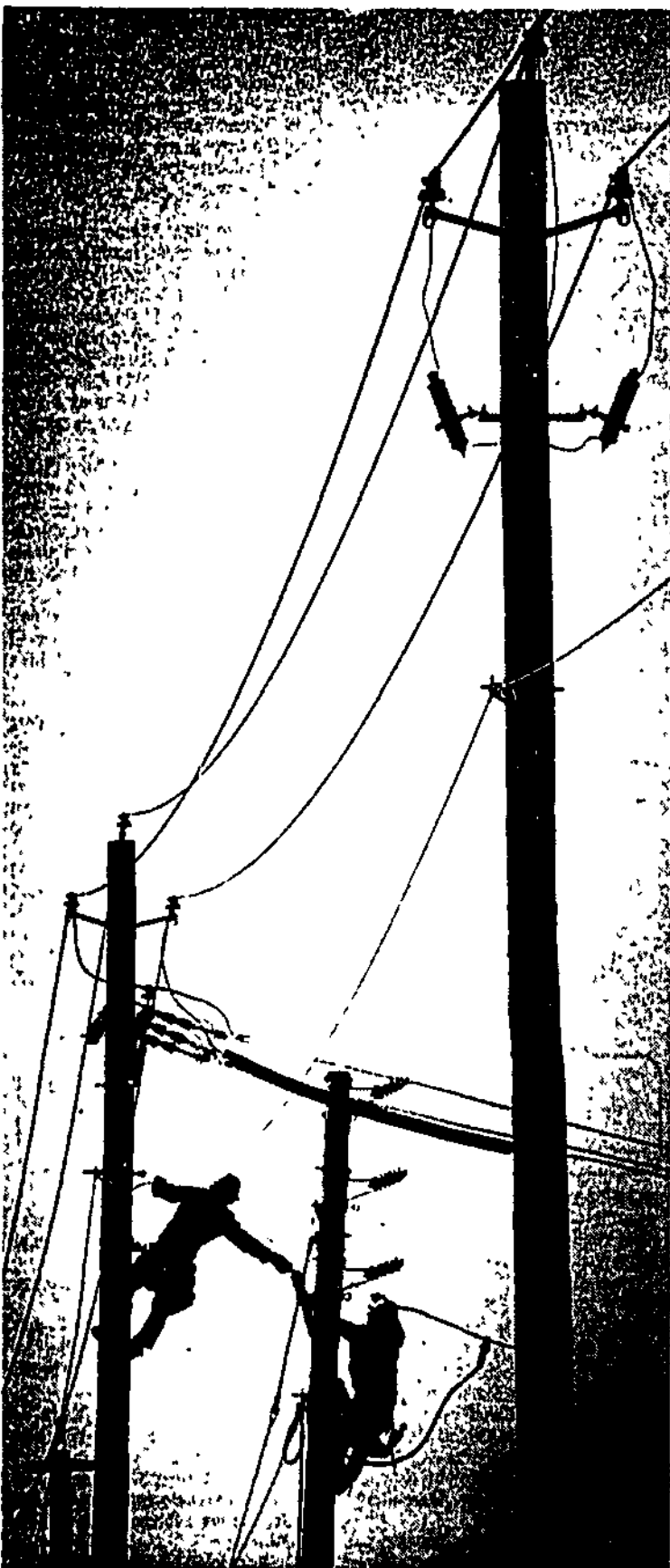
STUDENTS, INTERESTED in a summer job may fill out an application at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The township issues referral cards equivalent to letters of introduction to each company offering a job. It is up to the student interested

in the job to arrange an interview with the company.

The township job listing includes information on job descriptions, skills required, age requirements and salaries. Up to 10 referral cards on various jobs will be issued to each student.

Nita Stamm, director of the Youth Employment Program, will give students information on what to expect during a job interview and how to prepare for an interview.

The township program is not connected with local schools, although Mrs. Stamm said the township works closely with schools in cases where employers seek immediate workers or in student referrals from schools to the township.



IT WASN'T monkey business last week as workers reconnected wires after poles were moved to enable the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to proceed with Meacham Road widening at the west

end of Union Oil Corp. land near Golf Road. After completion of the road project this fall the Village of Schaumburg will assume ownership and control of the road.

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RM

Marines not going to Saigon, Ford says

From Herald News Services

President Ford said Monday that U.S. Marine groups in the South Pacific were being brought "up to strength" in the Pacific but would not be moved to Saigon.

The President, in an interview with CBS, was asked about reports that large numbers of battle-ready Marines were being deployed from Hawaii and what this means.

"That's part of a movement to strengthen Marine detachments in

that area of the Pacific," he said. "It is not an unusual military movement." He answered "no" when asked if they were going to Saigon.

FORD ALSO SAID Congress' refusal to provide more military aid to South Vietnam probably precipitated Saigon's decision to abandon its northern provinces, the act that led to virtual collapse of its forces. The abandonment, ordered by then-President Nguyen Van Thieu, was a "hasty and poorly planned withdrawal," Ford said.

"But the initial kickoff for withdrawal came from the failure of our government to adequately provide support," Ford said.

Ford also strongly defended the covert intelligence operations conducted in foreign countries by the CIA.

To forbid covert activities "would be like tying a President's hands behind his back in the formulation of foreign policy," Ford said.

"It's a risky business but it's a very important part of our foreign policy."

Asked if covert activities included

so-called "dirty tricks" (the toppling of foreign governments and the like), Ford would say only, "It covers a wide range of activities."

ON OTHER QUESTIONS, Ford said:

- Personal correspondence between former President Nixon and Thieu corresponds with the public record and he didn't think it would be wise to publish the personal correspondence between heads of state.
- He would not make the Vietnam

situation a campaign issue in 1976.

- Acknowledged American officials "on the scene in Saigon" may have suggested Thieu resign but, "Our government made no request on President Thieu to step down." Ford added there has not been enough time since the resignation to make contact with his successor.

- There would be no problem with removing Americans from South Vietnam and he had the power to do so under the War Powers Act. He said however, Congress must clarify his

powers to use U.S. military personnel to remove South Vietnamese nationals.

- He did not get his foreign policy information exclusively from Kissinger, but gets recommendations from the National Security Council. He gave Kissinger a strong vote of confidence.

- Defended his time away from the White House, saying: "I happen to think it's wholesome and healthy to get out of Washington."



The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, chance of showers; high in low 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

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98th Year—139

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 22, 1975

2 Sections, 20 pages

Single Copy—15c each

No clues in apparent theft

Palatine Township man murdered

by JOE SWICKARD

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Det. John Nebergall of the Illinois State police, said Dinverno may have been killed in a robbery. Nebergall said the house and its contents had been "rummaged through" and several guns and some jewelry are believed missing.

POLICE ARE FOLLOWING up on a report of an unidentified neighbor who said five or six shots were heard Sunday night. Police searched the fields and woods surrounding the house but reported finding no clues or leads in the murder.

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Police said Dinverno was separated from his wife and was preparing to move from the house, which is near Inverness. The partially completed packing has delayed a full inventory of the house for missing items, police said.

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DINVERNO WAS last seen alive Thursday night when he had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law in Itasca.

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A neighbor said the victim owned a restaurant on North Avenue in Chicago before going into the cartage business.

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road. The house is screened from the road by a wooded thicket.

The three-car garage, through which the killers are believed to have entered, is in the rear of the house and is hidden from view of neighboring houses.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, who lives across the street from the Dinverno house, said he last saw Dinverno Thursday night at his mailbox.

"We didn't see him at all over the weekend. He had a motorcycle he used to ride around," Taylor said.

Dinverno was described by Taylor as "well liked" by the neighbors, but a man "who liked his privacy."

"It is a remote area out here, but the houses are bought by people who want to be out of the mainstream. From here, you can't see or hear a thing that would go on over there," Taylor said of the Dinverno house about 100 yards away.



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hands were tied behind his back. The house is on a private road about 50 yards off Florence Avenue. It is hidden from the road by hills and a thicket.

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THE BODY of Alfred J. Dinverno is taken from his secluded 12-room house west of Inverness. Dinverno was shot several times in the head, in what police believe

was a robbery. Police think the robbers surprised him as he opened his garage door. The opened door and car alerted his daughter who called police.

City to hire full-time aide to village manager

An assistant for Palatine Village Mgr. Anton Harwig will be hired, the first time the village will employ a full-time administrative aide to the manager.

Robert Rudd, who has held the position on a part-time basis as an intern for 2½ years, will be hired to fill the position, the village board agreed during a discussion of the village's 1975-76 budget Monday night.

The village had budgeted \$8,000 for a part-time administrative assistant, but trustees agreed to raise the salary to \$12,500 and make the position full-time.

HARWIG SPOKE in favor of retaining Rudd so he could continue his work on the village's business license

program and village planning.

"I think the village must concern itself with its own physical inventories. I believe the position is justified since Rudd is already familiar with the area and can relate to its problems," Harwig said.

Trustee Richard W. Fome argued against a full-time aide, saying to Harwig, "The number of people that you have there now is the maximum you'd ever want."

IN OTHER budgetary moves, the village board restored \$5,000 for a cooperative tree planting program.

The board earlier trimmed a \$15,720 allocation for tree planting, but agreed to reinstate \$5,000 to replace parkway trees. Two-thirds of the cost would be borne by the property owner, and one-third by the village. Un-

der the current tree replacement program, the cost is equally split.

The trustees also deleted \$12,000 for a lead-free gasoline tank that would accommodate three new police cars. Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said the village could find an "alternative means" of supplying the cars with gas. "Twelve thousand dollars is a hell of an expense for only three cars," he said.

The board also approved an additional \$750 for personnel training in state and national workshops.

The public works budget, which accounts for about 35 per cent of the total budget, was the last departmental budget to be reviewed by the board. The review will continue at 8 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

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Court OKs restaurant building

A Circuit Court judge has approved construction of a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant in Palatine Township that was denied by the County Board last year.

Judge Edward F. Healy has ruled that the half-acre property, on the north side of Dundee Road just east of Rand Road, will never be developed as single-family houses for which it is currently zoned, said Al Rhine, representative of the State's Attorney's office.

Healy ruled that the 50 m.p.h. speed limits on both Dundee and Rand do not make single-family homes suitable for the area, Rhine said.

The Dunran Corp., the developer, was denied a zoning change for the property for commercial use in June because the County Board did not see a trend of commercial development in the area, Rhine said. The property is surrounded by vacant land and apartment complexes.

Officials of the State's Attorney's office representing the County Board in the case, have 30 days to decide whether to file an appeal of the ruling.

The Dunran Corp. plans to begin construction of the restaurant immediately if an appeal is not filed, Rhine said.

May 1 at administration center

Parks preschool signup to open

The Palatine Park District will open fall preschool registration for park district residents May 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the district's administration center, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Residents are required to pay one month's fee at the time of registration. A two-day-a-week session costs residents \$15 per month, and a three-day-a-week session costs \$22.50 per month.

At registration, parents will receive a physical fitness form that must be completed and presented to the pre-

school teachers on the first day of the fall session. The children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1 to register.

Nonresidents of the park district begin registering for the fall preschool program June 9 at 8:30 a.m. at the park district offices. The fees for nonresidents is \$18 per month for a two-day-a-week session and \$27 per month for a three-day-a-week session.

CLASSES FOR 3-year-olds will be at Maple Park, Winston and Anderson drives; Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., and Birchwood Park, 435

Illinois Ave. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Classes for 4-year-olds will be at Community Park Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.; and at Birchwood Park Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Classes also will be conducted for 4-year-olds at Maple Park Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

53-83 intersection to stay open during upgrading

The intersection of Ill. Rte. 53 and Ill. Rte. 83 is remaining open to traffic during construction, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official said Monday.

Larry L. Sorenson, a state engineer, said the work may cause some congestion during peak traffic hours but said, "We'll maintain traffic through the intersection at all times during the day. There may be some flagmen there to control traffic but it will be passable at all times."

The intersection, northwest of Buffalo Grove, is being reconstructed from its triangular shape to a T-shape. The project is designed to reduce the mounting number of traffic accidents there over the last several years.

PLANS ALSO call for installation of a right-turn lane and a traffic-signal

system. Work on the \$360,000 project is expected to continue through September, Sorenson said.

Also called for is widening of a section of Rte. 83 at the intersection, from two to four lanes. Sorenson said

that phase of the improvements may cause further congestion when traffic is transferred from one side of the road while work is being done on the other.

The state is in the process of removing triangular intersections throughout Illinois for traffic safety. Seventy per cent of the funds for the Rte. 53-83 project is coming from federal sources, Sorenson said.

Lois Hexel named VFW Queen

Lois Anno Hexel, an 18-year-old senior at Palatine High School, has been chosen Miss Teen Queen of Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 981.

Miss Hexel was awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and will represent Arlington Heights next week in district competition. The winner of the district contest will advance to the state finals in Springfield.

Miss Hexel, who plans a career in fashion merchandising, is a member of the a cappella choir and Madrigal Singers at Palatine High School. She sews and plays piano and guitar, in addition to working part-time at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Runnerup in the VFW contest Sunday was Bonnie Raatz, a 17-year-old

senior at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights. Miss Raatz plans a career as a music teacher and plays the organ in addition to giving lessons.

Judges for the contest were State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Charles Pedersen, Arlington Heights policeman and golf professional, and Joe Swickard, Herald staff writer.

Students clean, recycle, transplant

Putting biology theory into practice

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"We wanted to say that sometime in our lives we did something about the environment," says Scott Doner, a student at Schaumburg High School.

That's why Scott and the rest of the students in his class have taken their studies out of the classroom and into the community. They're circulating petitions for environmental legislation, they transplanted trees that would have been destroyed, and they've planned cleanup and recycling projects.

The students are enrolled in a one-semester course called "Social Implications of Biology" offered for the first time this year at Schaumburg High School. The program also is offered at Palatine High School as part of the social science department.

Schaumburg's course is taught by biology instructor Dennis Garber and started as a lecture-discussion class on six paperback books dealing with controversial issues in biology. Halfway through the course the students tired of class sessions and decided to roll up their sleeves and put their convictions to work.

THE STUDENTS simply "took over" the class, said Garber, who couldn't be happier.

Last Sunday at 8:30 a.m., the students trooped over to the High School Dist. 211 administration center where they uprooted about 100 trees of all sizes and varieties. The trees, in back of the building, would have been cleared away when the district constructs its new warehouse. Instead, they will be planted along the tennis courts in back of Schaumburg High School.

During the last few weeks the students have been circulating two petitions which will be directed to the Illinois General Assembly. One petition opposes House Bill 114 calling for the lowering of sulphur dioxide emission standards which would allow industry to emit more of the poisonous gas into the atmosphere. The second petition favors House Bill 746 calling for the use of returnable, "deposit-back" beverage containers.

The students will keep active the rest of the semester by giving a new coat of paint to a barn on a privately-owned duck farm near Town Square in Schaumburg, sponsoring a paper drive May 9, publicizing the location of paper, glass and aluminum recycling centers in the area and showing a slide presentation to students at Schaumburg on ways to improve the environment.

"We decided as a class to stop talking about it and start doing something," said student Donna Zuba.

"It's their class," Garber said. "I'm just sort of a guide saying what we ought to go through next."

STUDYING the environment is only half the course. The first section of the course is called "modified man" and broaches such topics as birth control, abortion, test-tube babies, surgi-

cal transplants, evolution and euthanasia.

"My major goal is to make these kids aware. Sometimes they get frustrated because I don't have the answers and they don't have the answers," Garber said. Garber said he tries to present both sides of an issue and throw it open for discussion among the students.

A Roman Catholic priest spoke to the class against abortion, followed by a representative from an abortion clinic in Chicago who presented the other side of the issue.

When the students discussed evolution Garber presented the biological theory. Another biology teacher visited the class and spoke on the creation theory from the Bible.

The enthusiasm of the students in class has been surprising, Garber said. In the regular biology class "we don't have time to get into these kinds of things," he said. The new course, an elective, gives students who are interested in biology a chance to pursue the subject beyond the basics.

THE COURSE is loosely structured and almost totally run by the students. There are no tests or quizzes and it's up to each student to put as much time into the class as he chooses. Students are given points for each assignment and project they complete. The points, along with evaluations by other students and the teacher, are used to compute the final grade.

"They get out of it what they put into it," Garber said. He admits that the system doesn't work for all students because there are still some who don't do assignments. "They lose out because they can't take part in discussions or exchange ideas. They have a difficult time adjusting because they are so used to having a teacher tell them what to do."

Garber isn't convinced that giving up exams and quizzes is the best way, but he wanted to try it to see whether the students would take the class seriously. "Most of the kids wanted to try to do something once in their whole lives without getting graded."

WE'RE MOVING APRIL 28TH

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(P)

The
HERALD



FLORENCE PERKINS sizes up the pins as she gets ready to roll what she hopes will be a strike. Mrs. Perkins is a member of the Pala-

fine Township senior citizens bowling league, started this year. The senior citizens' bowling banquet is May 2.

Salt Creek parks offers golf lessons

Salt Creek Park District will offer golf lessons to all Palatine Township residents beginning May 6 at the Arlington Park Hilton Driving Range.

The classes, taught by Gene Kirkham, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. The lessons are one hour and cover fundamentals of golf.

The program fee is \$15 and a fee of \$1 per bucket of balls is charged at each lesson. All participants will receive a Salt Creek golf pass. The class will be limited to 10 persons.

For further information, contact Jack Fruttsche at 259-6890.

Variety Club gives coach to Little City

The Variety Club, a national show business organization that helps needy and handicapped children, has donated a "Sunshine Coach" to Little City in Palatine.

The bus is a gift from the board-governor of the group, Arthur Schoenstadt, to transport the center's children to extracurricular outside activities.

The bus is specially built and equipped to transport handicapped children and adults. The Variety Club has donated 1,750 such buses to other centers like Little City throughout the world. Little City is a non-profit, residential research and rehabilitation center for the mentally handicapped, blind mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed.

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Jaycees hope to sell record 3 tons of sand

The Palatine Jaycees will sponsor their annual sand sale May 3, hoping to sell a record three tons of sand.

The minimum order is two wheelbarrows, which sells for \$4. The sand will also be sold in larger quantities of one-half cubic yard for \$16 and a cubic yard for \$30.

Orders will be taken through May 1 by calling 359-4430 or 359-6368.

Sand will be sold and delivered free to residents north of Algonquin Road, west of Ill. Rte. 53, south of Dundee Road and east of Elm Road. Sand also will be sold to residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision, but only in wheelbarrows and not in truckloads.

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Sports News: Marianne Scott
Paul Logan
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SAVING A TREE is all in a day's work for student Ken Jafke. Students in a biology class at Schaumburg High School up-

rooted about 100 trees, which will be transplanted behind the high school.

Marines not going to Saigon, Ford says

From Herald News Services

President Ford said Monday that U.S. Marine groups in the South Pacific were being brought "up to strength" in the Pacific but would not be moved to Saigon.

The President, in an interview with CBS, was asked about reports that large numbers of battle-ready Marines were being deployed from Hawaii and what this means.

"That's part of a movement to strengthen Marine detachments in that area of the Pacific," he said. "It is not an unusual military movement."

He answered "no" when asked if they were going to Saigon.

FORD ALSO SAID Congress' refusal to provide more military aid to South Vietnam probably precipitated Saigon's decision to abandon its northern provinces, the act that led to virtual collapse of its forces. The abandonment, ordered by then-President Nguyen Van Thieu, was a "hasty and poorly planned withdrawal," Ford said.

"But the initial kickoff for withdrawal came from the failure of our government to adequately provide support," Ford said.

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To forbid covert activities "would be like tying a President's hands behind his back in the formulation of foreign policy," Ford said.

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ON OTHER QUESTIONS, Ford said:

- Personal correspondence between former President Nixon and Thieu corresponds with the public record and he didn't think it would be wise to publish the personal correspondence between heads of state.
- He would not make the Vietnam situation a campaign issue in 1976.
- Acknowledged American officials "on the scene in Saigon" may have suggested Thieu resign but, "Our government made no request on President Thieu to step down." Ford added there has not been enough time since the resignation to make contact with his successor.
- There would be no problem with removing Americans from South Vietnam and he had the power to do so under the War Powers Act. He said however, Congress must clarify his powers to use U.S. military personnel to remove South Vietnamese nationals.
- He did not get his foreign policy information exclusively from Kissinger, but gets recommendations from the National Security Council. He gave Kissinger a strong vote of confidence.
- Defended his time away from the White House, saying: "I happen to think it's wholesome and healthy to get out of Washington."

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Warmer

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—120 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, April 22, 1975 2 Sections, 20 pages Single Copy — 15c each

Police step up patrols to halt New Town crime

by TOM VON MALDER

Several steps, including increased patrol and cooperative work with Sheriff's police, will be taken by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. to combat a recent upsurge of vandalism and burglaries in the northeast section of the village.

"We're going to step up our preventive patrolling," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Monday in response to the weekend's three burglaries and more than half a dozen acts of vandalism and thefts from automobiles in the northeast section.

Doney said he was considering putting additional men on the streets in the area as early as this weekend to counter the most recent sporadic burst of crime in the New Town area.

"The Sheriff's police has pledged to help us in every respect to combat vandalism and burglaries," Doney said. Police said that during the last major outbreak of burglaries in northeast Mount Prospect, in late December and early January, numerous burglaries also were reported in nearby unincorporated areas, which fall under the jurisdiction of Sheriff's police.

DONEY SAID he plans to step up a program in the department "to train men in these fields so we have a more aggressive patrol."

The chief said he is still hoping for a grant or an easing of the village's financial situation so he can hire civilians to handle police department nonemergency chores and thus free more policemen for patrol. Civilians would handle such routine duties as chasing stray animals, transporting found bikes and other property, taking reports on private property, noninjury accidents and issuing parking tickets.



Ralph J. Doney

Doney also said he hopes to have more citizen participation in helping to spot and prevent crime.

"I'm disturbed by it too," Doney said of the crime increase. "But for the most part, people are seeing suspicious things and not calling us. My key words this year are 'help the police help you.'"

DONEY SAID the recent rash of burglaries and acts of vandalism more than likely is the work of juveniles because of the manner of entry and items stolen.

Of vandalism, he said, "People have to realize as the weather gets warmer, the acts of vandalism will increase." He noted the several instances of cars driven across lawns and said, "I wish they'd (the youths) find something new, like climbing trees or racing to the moon."

Doney said that until the last two weeks, burglaries and vandalism were down somewhat in the village. In the past two weeks, there have been at least 12 burglaries, he said.



Norma Murauskis

48-vote loser Murauskis to challenge count

Norma Murauskis, who lost election to the Mount Prospect Village Board by 48 votes, is preparing to challenge last Tuesday's village election results.

Mrs. Murauskis said she wants to be prepared to file a request for discovery, allowing an informal recount of up to 25 per cent of the village precincts.

This procedure would show if Mrs. Murauskis has any basis for contesting the election in court.

MRS. MURAUSKIS said she has less than one week to make up her mind on the petition for discovery. The law gives her five days after the official canvass of the vote to file her petition with the village clerk. The canvass is scheduled for tonight's village board meeting.

"I have had many people urge me to go for what they call a recount," Mrs. Murauskis said. "This could be about the closest election I can remember."

Mrs. Murauskis lost the election with 2,276 votes, just 48 votes short of the 2,324 votes for trustee-elect Edward B. Rhea Jr.

BEFORE MAKING a decision on the petition for discovery, Mrs. Murauskis said she wants to go over the official vote tally to see which pre-

(Continued on page 5)

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Palatine Twp. man murdered in home



Body bound, shot in head; no clues in apparent theft

THE BODY of Alfred J. Dinverno is taken from his secluded 12-room house west of Inverness. Dinverno was shot several times in the head, in what police believe

was a robbery. Police think the robbers surprised him as he opened his garage door. The opened door and car alerted his daughter who called police.

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of a 57-year-old man bound hand and foot and shot several times in the head was discovered Monday at his secluded Palatine Township home.

Alfred J. Dinverno, 404 Inverdale Dr., was found in the den of the 12-room residence by his daughter who found Dinverno's car in the driveway and the garage door open.

Det. John Nebergall of the Illinois State police, said Dinverno may have been killed in a robbery. Nebergall said the house and its contents had been "rummaged through" and several guns and some jewelry are believed missing.

POLICE ARE FOLLOWING up on a report of an unidentified neighbor who said five or six shots were heard Sunday night. Police searched the fields and woods surrounding the house but reported finding no clues or leads in the murder.

Police said robbers may have accosted Dinverno in the driveway and accompanied him into the house. There were no signs of forced entry and Dinverno's white Corvette was parked outside an open garage door, police said.

Police said Dinverno was separated from his wife and was preparing to move from the house, which is near Inverness. The partially completed packing has delayed a full inventory of the house for missing items, police said.

Handguns, shotguns and some rings were reportedly taken, investigators said.

DINVERNO WAS last seen alive Thursday night when he had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law in Itasca.

Nebergall said the daughter, whose name was not released, became concerned Sunday when telephone calls to her father went unanswered. The daughter drove to the house Monday morning and called police from a neighbor's house when she found the open garage door and her father's car parked outside.

Police said Dinverno was shot several times in the head at close range. There were no signs of a struggle.

Nebergall said, "It looks like a robbery. Why else would they take the things they did? The guns could be traced too easily."

DINVERNO, police said, recently retired from the trucking business and planned to open a restaurant in Lake County.

A neighbor said the victim owned a restaurant on North Avenue in Chicago before going into the cartage business.

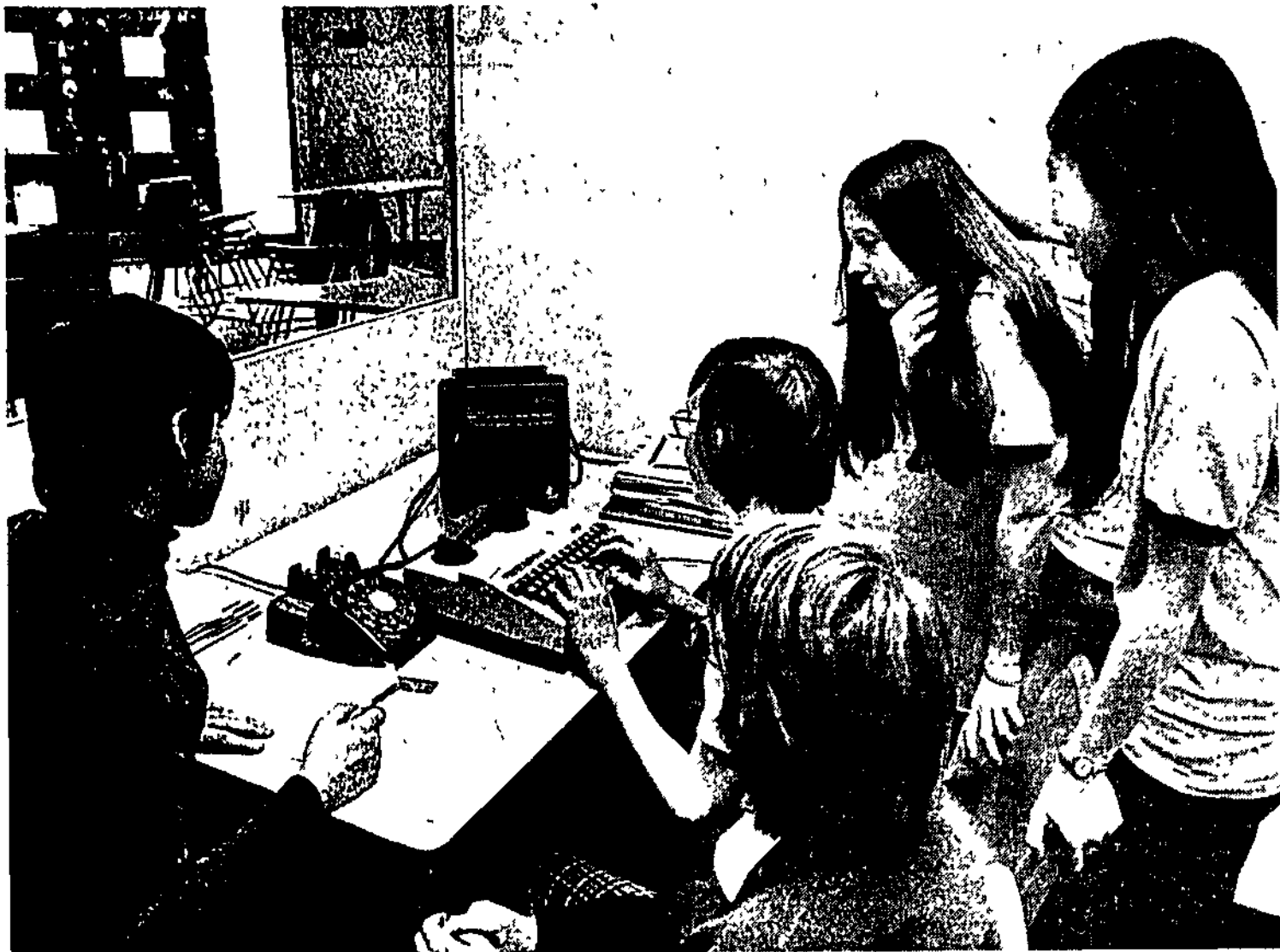
The house, a sprawling brick, stone and weathered wood split level, is about 50 yards off Florence Avenue on a private gravel road. The house is screened from the road by a wooded thicket.

The three-car garage, through which the killers are believed to have entered, is in the rear of the house and is hidden from view of neighboring houses.



MURDER SCENE in Palatine Township. Alfred J. Dinverno was found dead in the den of house, shot several times in the head at close range. His feet and hands were tied behind his back. The house is on a private road about 50 yards off Florence Avenue. It is hidden from the road by hills and a thicket.

Police said the house was "rummaged through" and some guns and jewelry were reportedly taken. (Photos by Jim Frost and Dave Tongo.)



MATH CLUB STUDENTS at River Trails Junior High School take time to test their expertise with a computer borrowed from Harper College. Mark Nathan, at computer, works a problem while fellow students, from left, John Adams, Tim Flavin, Biggy Ronnett and Debbie Chen look on.

Schools plan program for transferred children

NEC gets OK to rent Gregory

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education Monday night agreed to lease Gregory School to the Northwest Educational Cooperative and set up a program to ease the transition of Gregory students to Fairview and Busse schools.

The lease carries a rent of \$75,000 per year and permits the Mount Prospect Park District to continue its use of the Gregory school grounds.

The school, 400 E. Gregory St., is being closed by Dist 57 this fall because of declining enrollment.

PRINCIPALS AND teachers from

Gregory, Fairview and Busse schools have developed a plan to help ease the transfer.

"We want to include the best of all three schools and bring them together," said Dwight Hall, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction. "We think the programs at Fairview and Busse will be improved through including those of Gregory."

Teachers from the three schools will continue to meet through the remainder of the school year to implement a revised program.

Students from Gregory also will visit

their new schools before the end of the year to meet students and teachers and to learn the school's rules. Similar orientation programs are planned for Gregory parents to meet the principal, teachers and parents at the school their children will attend.

THE LEARNING-DISABILITY teacher at Gregory also will meet next year with students she works with now. An additional paraprofessional will be hired for Fairview and Busse to help with the transition problems.

Each Gregory student's needs will be evaluated so the student can be placed in an appropriate program at Fairview or Busse. The two schools also will receive \$900 to purchase materials to help with the transition.

The programs had to be evaluated

because of the variety used in those three schools.

Library and audio-visual materials will be distributed among the five elementary schools in the district. Material purchased specifically for Gregory programs will be available at both Fairview and Busse.

In other business:

Peter Olesen was elected president of the board with J. C. Busenhart, business manager, elected board secretary.

Committee chairman for the coming year are finance, David Kludahl; building and sites, Martha Rotelli; policy, Edith Freund; negotiations, Robert Novy; and orientation, Mrs. Freund.

Mrs. Rotelli also was appointed legislative representative and Mrs. Freund, NEC representative.

The board also adopted the 1975-76 school calendar with school beginning Sept. 2 and ending June 11. Winter vacation will be Dec. 22-Jan. 5. School will be closed for spring break April 16-26.

Siebert couple indicted on drug-selling charges

A Mount Prospect couple, part of a suspected Northwest suburban drug ring, was indicted last week by a County Grand Jury on charges stemming from a Dec. 15 raid at their home.

The pair, Dean and Carol Siebert, both 20, of 1101 Hunt Club Rd., also were bound over to the DuPage County Grand Jury last week on additional drug charges.

In Cook County, the grand jury indicted Siebert for attempted murder, sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine. Mrs. Siebert was indicted for sale of cocaine, said an agent of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, whose undercover agents arrested the Sieberts.

Both were bound over to the DuPage County Grand Jury on charges of selling cocaine after they waived their rights to a preliminary hearing Thursday in the Wheaton branch of DuPage County Circuit Court, the agent said.

broke out between the Sieberts and two undercover agents.

In the Mount Prospect arrest, a third member of the alleged ring, Larry Siebert, Dean's father, was shot by a female undercover agent as Larry, 42, was threatening to shoot the male undercover agent, police said. The agents were attempting to buy two ounces of cocaine for \$2,800 — a purchase set up as a result of the earlier drug purchase in Wood Dale, police said.

Larry Siebert, charged with attempted murder and sale of cocaine, still faces a preliminary hearing in the Niles branch of Circuit Court. He failed to appear at an earlier court date, but appeared later and was released on bond.

61-year-old man injured in accident

A 61-year-old Mount Prospect man was seriously injured Monday morning in a two-car accident at Rand and Central roads, Mount Prospect.

The man, Dewey Dyer, 715 N. Eastwood Ave., was admitted to the intensive-care unit at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after the accident, which occurred at 1 a.m.

He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon after police said he was armed with both a pistol and a revolver.

Police said Dyer was westbound on Central Road when he apparently made too wide of a right turn onto Rand Road and struck a car stopped for a traffic signal. The driver of the car, A. Florence Anderson, 65, of 2419 Thorndale Ave., Chicago, was not injured, police said. No traffic charges were filed.

Obituaries

Elsie Rodgers

Mrs. Elsie Rodgers, 47, nee King, a resident of Prospect Heights for 30 years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. She was born in Oxfordshire County, England, Jan. 20, 1928.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

She is survived by her husband, Hubert; two sons, Michael (Erna) Rodgers of Lake Zurich and John (Janet) Rodgers of Elk Grove Village; two daughters, Mrs. Joy (Bill) Norrie of Wheeling and Debbie, at home, and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community United Church of Christ. A graveside service and interment are at 4 p.m. in Rodgers Cemetery, Covington, Ind.

Family requests in lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Multiple Sclerosis National Society Chicago Chapter, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, would be appreciated.

48-vote loser Murauskis to challenge count

(Continued from Page 1)

cincts have the closest votes between her and Rhea.

"I'm also checking with several of the poll watchers to see if they thought the judges were experienced," Mrs. Murauskis said. "I'm not in any way insinuating that anything was wrong, but people do make mistakes."

If she files a petition for discovery, Mrs. Murauskis can choose five of the villages 20 precincts for the informal recount. The discovery procedure would be conducted by a board of election commissioners, which would be composed of the mayor, village clerk and senior trustee.

Police union to bring pay bid to board

Members of the Mount Prospect chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. tonight are scheduled to take their request for a pay hike to the village board.

The police have been waiting for nearly three weeks to present their case to the board, after breaking off negotiations with the village. Patrolman Jack Gniot said the union membership will not accept the village's reply to their demands.

Village negotiators have maintained the village cannot afford to give the police any of their requested pay raises or increased fringe benefits.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Trustee Richard N. Hendricks is preparing a presentation on the \$3.2 million public library project, which is being financed with bonds issued through home-rule powers without a referendum.

Hendricks declined to comment on his presentation, except to state it would deal with Mayor Robert D. Teichert's challenge to independent candidates for action on the library issue. Teichert said the independents, who were elected after opposing the way the library was financed, will have to vote on the matter and could stop the project.

The board also is scheduled to approve the 1975-76 budget and to canvass the vote from last Tuesday's village election.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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48th Year—234 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, April 22, 1975 2 Sections, 20 pages Single Copy—15c each

Action delayed on track's use of wooden barns

by LINDA PUNCH

The Arlington Heights Village Board, in a 5-to-1 vote, put off a decision Monday night on allowing the Arlington Park Race Track to use all 20 of its remaining wooden barns this summer.

The board approved a continuation to May 19 at the request of John Loomer, president of Arlington Park Race Track, who said track officials are preparing a master plan. Trustees Alice Harms, Russell Colvin and Richard Durava voted against the continuation.

Mrs. Harms, public health and safety committee chairman, presented the recommendation which allows the race track to use the remaining barns this summer, provided it demolishes the stables as soon as the season ends.

THE REQUIREMENT to replace the barns stems from an agreement signed a year ago by the race track and village officials. In the agreement, the race track is obligated to replace all its wooden stables and tack rooms with fireproof-concrete barns and dormitories by 1979.

The public health-and-safety committee interpreted the agreement to mean that at least 20 per cent of the wooden barns must be replaced each year. Race track officials have said the contract requires only that the barns be down within five years.

Loomer said he asked for the 30-day continuation because, "I don't want to commit myself to doing something that I'm not sure we're going to do." He said the race track is not "trying to evade our obligations. We're anxious to keep the plant in tiptop shape to attract better horses."

Durava and Colvin objected to the continuation, saying they didn't understand how the recommendation would affect any master plan.

"We're not telling you where the new barns should be built. We don't care where, just as long as the safety factor is taken care of," Colvin said.

MRS. HARMS SAID the village "really hasn't seen any movement towards fulfilling of the contract made last year for replacing the housing. We do have a definite fire hazard out there. I feel it is in order to accomplish the agreement," she said.

Mrs. Harms added that the Illinois Racing Board said it would not issue a license to the track unless conditions of the agreement were met. The racing season opens June 9.

Loomer said he wanted to await completion of the master plan "because we don't want to put up a building and then tear it down." He said track officials also might "find it more feasible to put sprinklers in the barns we have" than to build new ones.

Arthur Ave. business district to get restudy

A new business-zoning district along Arthur Avenue will be reconsidered by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The board Monday referred the zoning ordinance to committee after real estate brokers Howard Kagay and Robert Walters complained that the zoning creates a hardship. Both are major landholders in the area.

Kagay said that six of seven tenants in his Arthur Avenue stores do not meet standards of the ordinance because they are retail operations. The ordinance limits businesses to service operations with sales as a sideline.

"There has to be some flexibility in the ordinance to include the smaller type of retail stores," he said, adding

that tenants don't want to apply for zoning variations because the process is "laborious and time-consuming."

Kagay and Walters said the yard requirements of the ordinance made lots unbuildable. "As far as we're concerned, it's economically unsound to build on the lots," Walters said.

Kagay said the requirement for 15 feet of frontyard landscaping also is "unfeasible. We can't maintain that much landscaping in a small-retail area. The costs are too high."

Trustee Russell Colvin said the village planner had shown plan commission members "alternative uses for the land."

"There was no question in his mind that this land is buildable under the ordinance," he said.

The committee will report on the ordinance at the June 2 meeting of the village board.

Village to extend water bill grace

Residents of Arlington Heights apparently will soon get an extra six days grace period in which to pay their quarterly water bill.

The village board's finance committee has approved an administration recommendation to extend the non-penalty payment period from 15 to 21 days after the billing date.

The change, which is likely to be ratified by the village board April 21, was recommended to bring village billing policy into conformity with that of private utility companies.

Palatine Twp. man murdered in home



Body bound, shot in head; no clues in apparent theft

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of a 57-year-old man bound hand and foot and shot several times in the head was discovered Monday at his secluded Palatine Township home.

Alfred J. Dinverno, 404 Inverdale Dr., was found in the den of the 12-room residence by his daughter who found Dinverno's car in the driveway and the garage door open.

Det. John Nebergall of the Illinois State police, said Dinverno may have been killed in a robbery. Nebergall said the house and its contents had been "rummaged through" and several guns and some jewelry are believed missing.

POLICE ARE FOLLOWING up on a report of an unidentified neighbor who said five or six shots were heard Sunday night. Police searched the fields and woods surrounding the house but reported finding no clues or leads in the murder.

Police said robbers may have accosted Dinverno in the driveway and accompanied him into the house. There were no signs of forced entry and Dinverno's white Corvette was parked outside an open garage door, police said.

Police said Dinverno was separated from his wife and was preparing to move from the house, which is near Inverness. The partially completed packing has delayed a full inventory of the house for missing items, police said.

Handguns, shotguns and some

rings were reportedly taken, investigators said.

DINVERNO WAS last seen alive Thursday night when he had dinner with his daughter and son-in-law in Itasca.

Nebergall said the daughter, whose name was not released, became concerned Sunday when telephone calls to her father went unanswered. The daughter drove to the house Monday morning and called police from a neighbor's house when she found the open garage door and her father's car parked outside.

Police said Dinverno was shot several times in the head at close range. There were no signs of a struggle.

Nebergall said, "It looks like a robbery. Why else would they take the things they did? The guns could be traced too easily."

DINVERNO, police said, recently retired from the trucking business and planned to open a restaurant in Lake County.

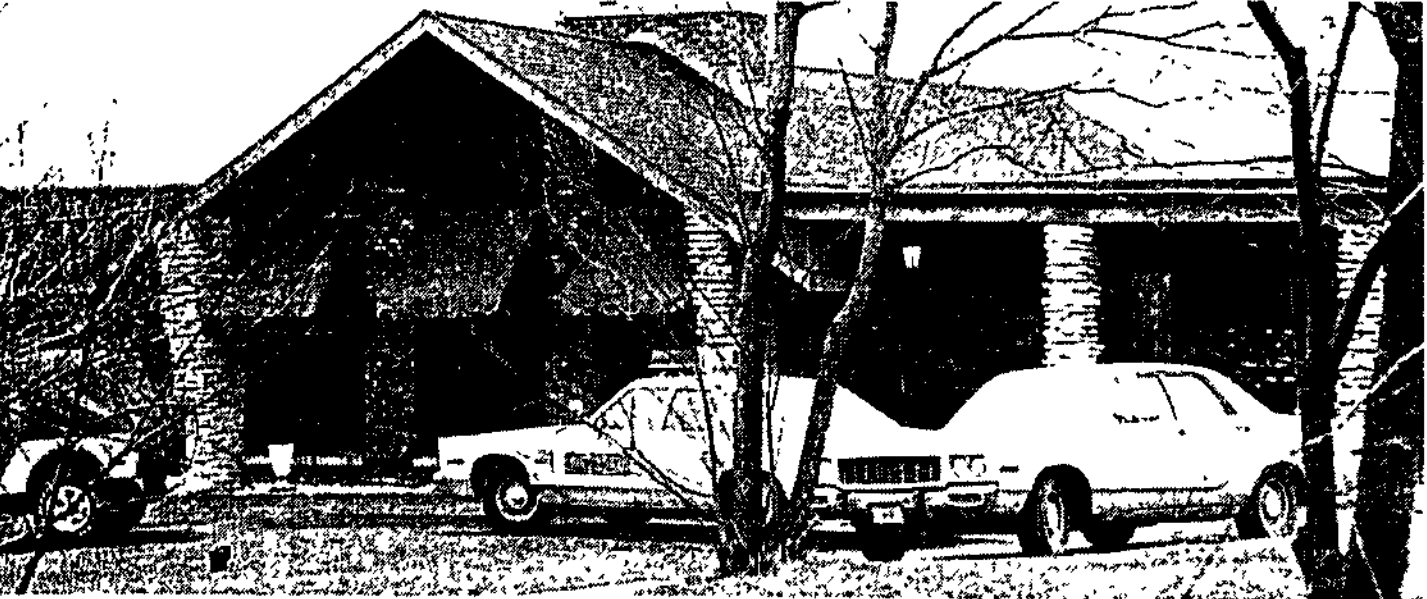
A neighbor said the victim owned a restaurant on North Avenue in Chicago before going into the cartage business.

The house, a sprawling brick, stone and weathered wood split level, is about 50 yards off Florence Avenue on a private gravel road. The house is screened from the road by a wooded thicket.

The three-car garage, through which the killers are believed to have entered, is in the rear of the house and is hidden from view of neighboring houses.

THE BODY of Alfred J. Dinverno is taken from his secluded 12-room house west of Inverness. Dinverno was shot several times in the head, in what police believe

was a robbery. Police think the robbers surprised him as he opened his garage door. The opened door and car alerted his daughter who called police.



MURDER SCENE in Palatine Township. Alfred J. Dinverno was found dead in the den of house, shot several times in the head at close range. His feet and

hands were tied behind his back. The house is on a private road about 50 yards off Florence Avenue. It is hidden from the road by hills and a thicket.

Police said the house was "rummaged through" and some guns and jewelry were reportedly taken. (Photos by Jim Frost and Dave Tonge.)

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AN ENRAPPED audience, above, gives its attention to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library puppet show production of "Sleeping Beauty." The show was presented by the children's staff as part of National Library Week.



U.S. wants suburban-owned autos checked

State fights emission-test plan

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is preparing a plan that would head off federally required emission testing for suburban-owned autos in Cook County.

The agency is expected to ask the Illinois Pollution Control Board to approve an alternative program also endorsed by the county to avoid mandatory emission tests.

Jack Coblenz, manager of technical services for the state agency's air pollution control division, said the alternative would be "much less costly."

than the \$3.5 million testing program proposed by the federal government.

COBLENZ TOLD The Herald that his agency is still collecting information for its alternative plan but he said it would be "much less costly" than the \$3.5 million testing program proposed by the federal government.

Coblenz indicated among the possibilities studied as part of the state EPA plan are retrofitting taxi cabs with better pollution control devices, restrictions on large trucks to keep

them out of the Loop during rush hours, and requiring emission inspections as part of the safety inspection currently required of all trucks.

Philip J. Mole, director of the County Environmental Control Dept., said that once the state pollution control board accepts the program, the federal government should be willing to go along with it.

The county is firing 19 employees of Mole's department because the federal government has withheld a \$223,500 grant until the county starts an emission-testing program.

Mole Monday said he would meet with County Board Pres. George W. Dunne to discuss the list of employees to be dismissed.

At Monday's County Board meeting, Dunne repeated his criticism made Friday of the federal government for giving extensions on meeting air pollution control standards to the automotive industry while demanding the county go ahead with mandatory inspections.

CALLING THE federal demands "untenable," Dunne said he regretted that the county has to dismiss the 19

Homeowners weigh suit over annex by parks

Residents of two sections of Wheeling Township will meet Monday to consider suing the Arlington Heights Park District to block the recent annexation of their homes.

"We will be investigating the avenues that are available to us to replace this park board or stop it from taking such action because it is not doing its job," said Jerry Roedel, 1511 N. Wilke Rd., a spokesman for some of the homeowners.

The park district has annexed at least 240 houses in unincorporated areas under a new state law allowing involuntary annexation if the area is bordered on three sides by park district property and on a fourth side by a railroad, body of water or highway.

TWENTY-FIVE RESIDENTS of the Lynnwood subdivision, northeast of Thomas Avenue and Wilke Road, sued the park district in January to block annexation of their homes. A hearing on the suit is scheduled June 11 in Circuit Court.

Residents of an unincorporated area east of Arlington Heights Road near Hintz Road are considering joining the suit.

Bill Hee, a spokesman for 27 residents in the Arlington Heights-Hintz area, said an informal poll determined, "Everyone seems to favor the filing of a lawsuit although we don't know how much that will cost. We are

all willing to fight this thing. People around here are getting pretty restless about this and want something done as soon as possible."

Another 40 residents of the Lynnwood subdivision were involuntarily annexed to the park district, but are awaiting the outcome of the suit already filed to determine what steps to take.

Alexander Magnus, owner of Magnus Farm, 801 E. Central Rd., said he is "evaluating the possibility" of suing the park district, which involuntarily annexed the 40-acre facility.

PARK BOARD officials have defended the annexations by saying they round out the district's boundaries. Park officials also have said unincorporated area residents have been using park facilities without paying taxes to the park district.

In objecting to the annexations, Roedel said, "The whole attitude of that park board concerns us because they seem to be voicing their personal opinions on this and not representing their constituents. I don't understand what the park district has to gain from these arbitrary annexations."

The park district will receive tax money from the newly annexed areas.

The homeowners plan to meet at Roedel's home at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss possible action.

Elk Grove Township seeks summer teen jobs

Elk Grove Township officials are asking area employers who anticipate having full or part-time summer job openings for high school and college students to register with the township's Youth Employment Service.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said letters will be sent to more than 1,500 local employers in the next two weeks so the township can begin compiling summer job listings.

"The summer program was reasonably successful last year," Hall said, "but we're anticipating there won't be as many jobs around this summer."

Most of the summer jobs that will be available through the township's Youth Employment Service probably will be for persons 18 years of age and older, Hall said, although there may be a few positions for students between the ages of 16 and 18.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in a

summer job may fill out an application at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The township issues referral cards equivalent to letters of introduction to each company offering a job. It is up to the student interested in the job to arrange an interview with the company.

The township job listing includes information on job descriptions, skills required, age requirements and salaries. Up to 10 referral cards on various jobs will be issued to each student.

Nita Stamm, director of the Youth Employment Program, will give students information on what to expect during a job interview and how to prepare for an interview.

The township program is not connected with local schools, although Mrs. Stamm said the township works closely with schools in cases where employers seek immediate workers or in student referrals from schools to the township.

Scouting news

Cub Pack 135 of Arlington Heights recently awarded the Beard badge to Don Vassos, Jim Dalacker, Bob Larson, Andrew Oleson, Steve Bellvomi and Craig McFarland. McFarland, Dalacker and Larson were also awarded the Gold Arrow award.

Storytime set at library

Storytime for 4- and 5-year-olds will continue through May 29 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Storytimes are at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursdays. No registration is required.

Youth dies 27 hours after 3-car collision

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth died Monday from injuries suffered 27 hours earlier in a three-car accident in McHenry County.

The local scene

Wins music scholarship

Betsy Iverson, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was awarded a scholarship in the Catholic Youth Organization Instrumental Solo Contest.

Cook helps plan dinner

Norman H. Cook of Arlington Heights is a member of the committee planning the 9th annual National Award Dinner for "Dialogue" at 6:30 p.m. May 8 at McCormick Place.

"Dialogue" is the recorded and Brailled magazine for the blind.

William P. Gordon, 415 S. 1-Oka Ave., was pronounced dead at 4:20 a.m. Monday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was injured along with seven other persons in an accident at 1:20 a.m. Sunday on Ill. Rte. 31 at the Nippersink Bridge, 5 miles north of Harris Road.

McHenry County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Sanders said the accident occurred when Gordon's car crossed the center line and collided with a southbound car driven by James Barcal, 19, of 34 Surrey Ln., Crystal Lake. A third car, driven by Robert Wagner, 19, of 1406 N. Park, McHenry, skidded into the pileup, Sanders said.

David Dillon, 17, of 2405 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, a passenger in the Gordon car, was in fair condition Monday at McHenry Hospital, McHenry.

Barcal, his brother, John and Mike Verdonek, 19, of 8060 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, were all in good condition Monday at McHenry Hospital. A third passenger from Barcal's car was treated and released, as was the third driver, Wagner.

Olive School's Julia Walsh named 'Teacher of Year'

Julia Walsh, a teacher at Olive School, Arlington Heights, has been named "Teacher of the Year" in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 by the Arlington Teachers Assn.

A tea to honor Mrs. Walsh and Ridgely Jackson, "Teacher of the Year" for 1974, will be at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the library of Olive School, 303 E. Olive St. The public may attend.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 12 years, Mrs. Walsh has taught at Olive school for the past six years. She also is active in PTA at Ridge

School and Miner Junior High School and in the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Jackson, also of Arlington Heights, won "Teacher of the Year" honors in 1973 and 1974.

Mrs. Jackson has taught 19 years in Dist. 25, including 10 years at Wilson School. She is on the Olive School staff.

As winner of the district "Teacher of the Year" award, Mrs. Walsh's name will be entered in competition for Cook County Teacher of the Year next fall.

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